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GAY BUTTERFLY OR NATIONAL DAY?

GOOD DUEL ANTICIPATED FOR SUB-GRIFFIN PLATE OVER MILE AND QUARTER

TO-DAY'S RACING PROSPECTS DISCUSSED

To-day the Hong Kong Jockey Club's Fifth Extra Race Meeting will be held at Happy Valley and there is an interesting card of ten races. The sport commences at 2 p.m. and opens with a five furlong sprint event for "A" Class candidates that will be worth going a long way to see. While I would not say that the record is due to be lowered, the winner is sure to come very near record time.

Interest in the race meeting is centered on the Sub Griffin Plate over a mile and a quarter. There is plenty of speculation as to who will carry off this event. De Minimis is fancied in some quarters and so is Melody, but the bulk of racegoers will probably pin their faith on Gay Butterfly or National Day. This ought to be a good race.

MANY SPRINTERES IN FIRST EVENT

The following are the likely starters in the first race—Cyclamen Bay (Frost) Glencoe (Butler), Hetman (da Rosa), King's Bounty (Proulx), Bag and Baggage (Heard), Gay Crusader and Don are doubtful starters at the time of writing. The race seems to be very open with the chances of Cyclamen Bay slightly better than the rest, but it would not be surprising if the pony were unplaced altogether because in a short race with so many classy sprinters anything can happen. Bag and Baggage has been showing good track form lately and might do well. Glencoe and Hetman are both good sprinters and their difficulty will be to get going in such a short distance. King's Bounty is a sound bet for each way as he holds the record.

Mount Davis Handicap.

After his convincing performances during the Easter Meeting, Wayward Stag with only 147 lbs. to carry seem to me to be a good thing for the middle distance event. I notice Dee is in at top weight in this class and although the weight will not trouble him, I am not at all sure that the distance is not a bit too much for him. Alexandra Hall ought to find things very much to his liking at 153 pounds and is, on the whole, a very good bet for a win and place. There are just a couple of other which appeal to me and these are Street Singer and Tenorio. Both are capable of upsetting calculations.

The Hunchbacks Plate.

With two wins behind him less than a week ago, Black Velvet ought to be able to "cut up" the others in this sprint over five furlongs and is due for his first win at Happy Valley to-day. Auction Bridge is moving well these days and over five furlongs he looks a danger to Black Velvet and on

going through the remaining entries there is only one other pony with any chance here at all and that is White Butterfly, who should be able to run into a place despite the fact that he is a somewhat slow starter.

Charters Towers Handicap.

This race for Australians promises to be quite interesting and the task of trying to spot the winner here is no easy one. Friar Tuck, I hear, will be taken out by Mr. Frost and with 160 pounds on the saddle the pony will have to be exceptionally fit to win. Personally I would rather look elsewhere and with 153 pounds to look after seems a good bet. Canny is down to 140 and another pony with a very light weight which might do well is Mr. Seth's candidate. But After That, I think Mr. Heard will be taking out Ration and if the pony will only start properly, he has a sporting chance of doing something. Lady Peel's Lucy Glitters must not be entirely forgotten, but 160 pounds look a bit too much for him.

Second Kalgan Plate.

Can anything beat Vigilance in this race? The pony ran such a good second to De Minimis a fortnight ago that he looks a certainty here. The Panther and possibly Duplex might give him a race but one can hardly see either of them beating the favourite. Duplex, moreover, might be sent out in the longer race over a mile and a quarter. Darion and Now's The Time made comparatively bad showing at the Easter Meeting and although they might redeem themselves this afternoon, the chances are that Vigilance will prove a bit too good.

St. George's Plate.

This race, assuming the four entries will all go to the post, should prove to be a walk-over for Trentbridge. Spotted Butterfly and Jungle Jim should get the other

(Continued on next column).

SELECTIONS

- Race 1. Cyclamen Bay.
Bag and Baggage.
Hetman.
- Race 2. Wayward Stag.
Dee.
Alexandra Hall.
- Race 3. Black Velvet.
Auction Bridge.
White Butterfly.
- Race 4. Wotin.
Friar Tuck.
Ration.
- Race 5. Vigilance.
Darion.
The Panther.
- Race 6. Trentbridge.
Spotted Butterfly.
Jungle Jim.
- Race 7. Gay Butterfly.
National Day.
Melody.
- Race 8. Navy Hall.
Marquis Hall.
The Tiger.
- Race 9. Valley Hall.
Amoy.
King Salmon.
- Race 10. Hay Tor.
Jack O'Lantern.
The Crook.

places.

Second Sub-Griffin Plate.

In this race there is sure to be a good dividend. Opinion seems very divided as to who will win. Three of the candidates starting here, namely the three winners, De Minimis, National Day and Gay Butterfly, will have to carry an additional seven pounds, but in spite of this National Day is considered in several quarters as having a very good chance of carrying off the event, while Gay Butterfly also is well supported. Melody, who, it will be remembered, finished third in the Wong Nei Chong Stakes, is reported to have improved considerably since his last appearance and is confidently expected to carry off to-day's race. The pony is no doubt very fit and is sure to be well backed. He has a distinct advantage over the others in that he will be carrying no penalty.

High West Handicap.

Navy Hall carrying only 149 pounds should have little difficulty in scoring yet one more win as the distance seems to suit him. The Tiger might give him a race but he is carrying 16 pounds more than Navy Hall and that does not improve his chances. Marquis Hall ran a good race a fortnight ago and the extra quarter mile might not be too much for him. He is a bigger danger to Navy Hall than The Tiger. Valorous has 162

(Continued on Page 10.)

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PICTURE

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New
Dishes

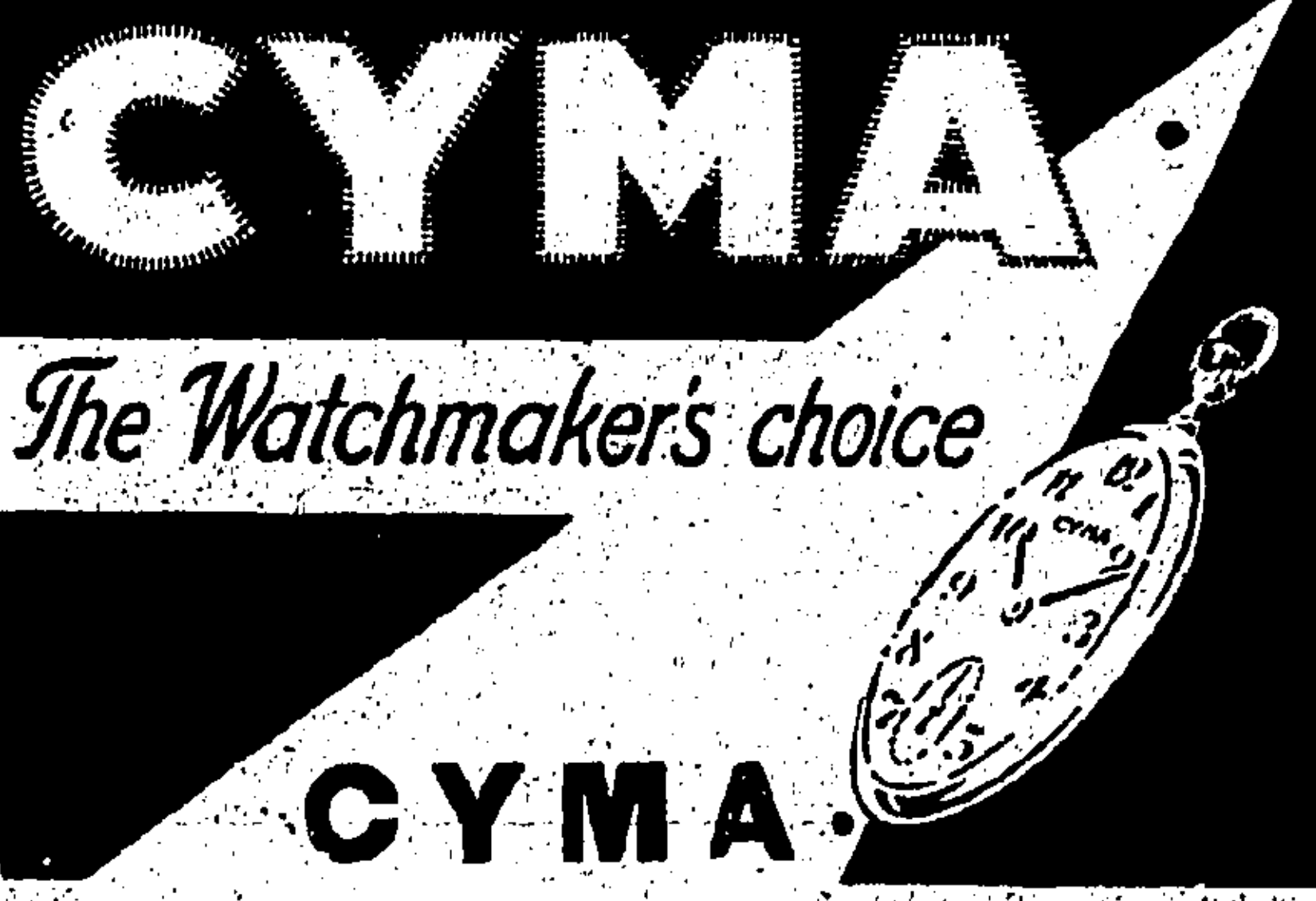
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"INSPECTION CORPS" TO
BE FORMED

Canton.—With the object of looking after the condition of highways already opened, and of promoting the early completion of lines now being built in the province, the provincial Bureau of Reconstruction in Canton has decided to organize an inspection corps to look into the condition of all highways and to render whatever assistance that may be necessary.

The plans provide for the appointment of a technical head of the proposed corps and two technical assistants together with other members of the staff. As soon as these plans are approved a staff will be appointed so that they may be able to set out immediately on their mission in different parts of the province.

It is further suggested that if the initial activities of the inspection corps prove successful and the permanent existence of such a body for the general improvement of highways in the province is found necessary, the Corps will later be made a department of the Reconstruction Bureau. In such a case, it is proposed to impose a small levy on all highways for the maintenance of this body.

Railroads and Highways.

In answer to an application made by the management of the Sunning Railway, the Reconstruction Bureau, pursuant to instructions from higher authorities, has issued orders to the builders of a public highway in Toishan to refrain from building a portion of a highway parallel to the Sunning Railway. It is understood that it is the intention of the authorities to eliminate as far as possible competition between railroads and highways in the country, where communication facilities have not been fully developed so that there is no need for builders of highways to run too close to a railway.

—Canton Sun.

NEW BRIDGE OVER FEN RIVER

Also Big Irrigation
Scheme

YEN HSI SHAN'S PROJECTS

Following Dr. Brown's visit to Shansi and Shensi last October, and the proposals of definite schemes for river conservancy, etc., put forward by the Provincial Government through the Local Famine Relief Committee, the Famine Relief Association through its chief engineer has commenced a series of accurate surveys of the Fen river, a proportion of the Surveyors being former students of the Shansi University. It is intended to take a comprehensive view of the relief works required throughout the province in order to ensure the maximum benefits from any funds that may eventually become available for this work. The dam built across the Fen Ho at Ching Yuan for irrigation purposes, some 30 miles south of Taiyuan, and the large spans in the river bridge on the Fenchowfu road on the west of the city are examples of what can be done in a limited way to improve local conditions. For the former structure a certain amount of outside financial assistance was obtained. The cost of the latter was met entirely of provincial revenues.

The bridge, which is of considerable length, is supported on ordinary short timber piles and with short spans. Every year the summer floods washed a part of it away, resulting in a serious break in communications for several months as reconstruction could not commence until flood waters had subsided. There has been no break since the four new spans each of 100 feet were built. Incidentally, the foundations of the dam and the bridge—timber piles supporting a concrete raft—illustrate the difficulties encountered on such work in the Fen valley where rock is overlain in almost unknown thickness of alluvium and stratified loess. Under such conditions the river naturally moves its bed very considerably at irregular intervals and as a result irrigation schemes also involve training works.

It is reported that Yen Hsi Shan is now definitely inviting tenders from European firms for permanent way equipment for the first section of the Tung-Pu (Tatung-Puchoufu) Railway that is from a point about 60 miles north of Taiyuan to Chiehshu, south of Yu Tsu, a total distance of 120 miles approximately. A small commission, the members of which are foreign trained metallurgists, has been sent to Europe to study and report on railway matters generally.—N. C. D. News.

USES OF RADIUM

GROWING ENGINEERING
PRACTICE

In the field of non-destructive testing, X-rays have achieved a definite if limited function. The considerable advances which have been made in this direction and the use of radium as a radiographic agent were made the theme of a recent paper by Mr. V. E. Pullen, Director of Radiological Research at the Research Department, Woolwich, and presented to the Institution of Mechanical Engineers.

The paper was mainly devoted to a discussion of the properties of radium as a radiographic agent, to show how it compares in value with the older X-ray method. The disintegrative theory of radioactive materials was outlined, and the relative wave-lengths of various components of the so-called electromagnetic spectrum used to indicate roughly their penetrating power were given.

The method of preparing radon was described, as it has the great advantage that its use affords an approximation to a point source of radiation.

Handling and Storage. Careful directions were given for the safe handling and storage of the element. The exposure camera used at the Research Department, Woolwich, was described, and curves given indicating safe working distances for operators. Many experimental refinements making for clear radiography were mentioned.

In the case of X-rays the effect of scattered radiation militates seriously against good results, whereas in gamma-ray photography there is practically no such harmful result. Hence heavy irregular specimens may be radiographed by radium in perhaps one exposure. Exposure curves for radium based upon experimental data obtained in the author's laboratory were given. Owing to the general employment of the general em-

(Continued in next column)

NEW TYPE OF CEMENT EXPERIMENTS IN GERMANY

Full-scale experiments have been made in Germany on the production of a new type of cement, in which the magnesia content is considerably above that allowed by the German standard specification for Portland cement.

Thus two cements with 5 and 25 per cent. Magnesia respectively have been produced from raw mixes of marl and dolomitic limestone, and of clay, dolomitic limestone and a small proportion of burned pyrites. The results of standard tests on the cements are to demonstrate them to be equivalent to good rapid-hardening Portland cement. No trace of unsoundness was observed. The name "Magnesia Portland" has been suggested for this cement.

Employment of photographic intensifying screens to shorten exposures, it is not possible to reply on calculations based on the inverse square law.

The uses of X-rays and radium were compared, and the particular advantages of radium illustrated by a large number of radiographs. X-rays have overwhelming advantages in the examination of metallic structures up to a thickness of about three inches. Radium, on the other hand, may be employed in the investigation of metals up to eight inches or more in thickness.

PRINCE GEORGE CUTS INVISIBLE RAY

To Open New Power Station

(Special Air-Mail Service)

Sheffield, April 11.—By cutting an invisible ray with a movement of his hand Prince George today opened the new electric power station at Blackburn Meadows, Sheffield. As the ray was cut a Union Jack hanging on the wall slid away, revealing a bronze tablet commemorating the opening ceremony.

The Prince arrived in Sheffield by air, and was entertained to lunch at the Royal Victoria Hotel. The actual opening ceremony lasted only about five minutes, and the Prince then went on a tour of inspection of the power station. He asked numerous technical questions on the capacity of the boilers and other matters, and was greatly impressed with the provision that had

been made for open and easy access to the plant.

At the luncheon the Lord Mayor (Alderman Ernest Wilson) presided. Councillor John Green, chairman of the Electric Supply Committee, said the new station represented the latest effort in the field of electrical supply. The opening of the station synchronised with the bringing into operation of the national electricity grid scheme for the area.

Prince George said that the services for which electricity could be used were always increasing and it was therefore most necessary that the means of producing it should be sufficient to meet all possible requirements.

NEW CHINESE RAILWAY CO. ESTABLISHED

Shanghai, April 13.—A new railway company, to be known as the Kiangnan railway company, will be formally established in Shanghai on April 19 for the special purpose of constructing a railway between Wuhu, on the Yangtze in Anhui, and Shapu, in Chekiang. The company is formed by prominent merchants in Shanghai and Chekiang with an initial capital of one million dollars.

Surveying work is already in progress between the Wuhu-Hsuanchen points of the railway and construction is due to commence before the end of this month.

STEEL FIRMS TO CO-OPERATE

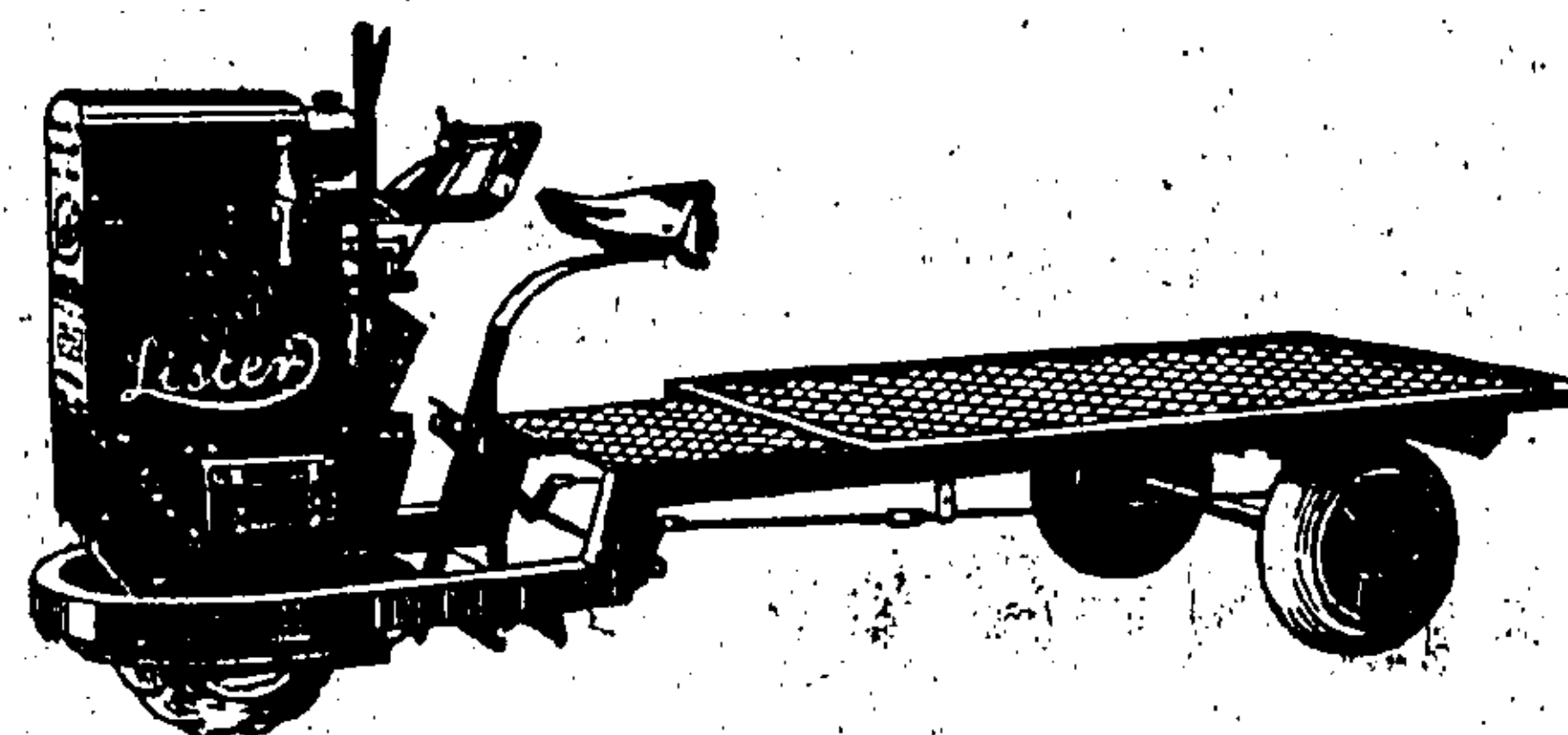
IMPORTANT AGREEMENT.

An agreement has been made between Richard Thomas and Co. and the Whitehead Iron and Steel Co., under which billets will be supplied by Richard Thomas and Co. from their Redbourn Steel Works to the Whitehead Rolling Mills at Newport, Mon.

Arrangements have also been made for the erection of continuous bar and strip rolling mills at the Redbourn Works. These mills will be the joint property of the two companies. It is hoped that the present plant of the Redbourn Works will be in full production before the end of June.

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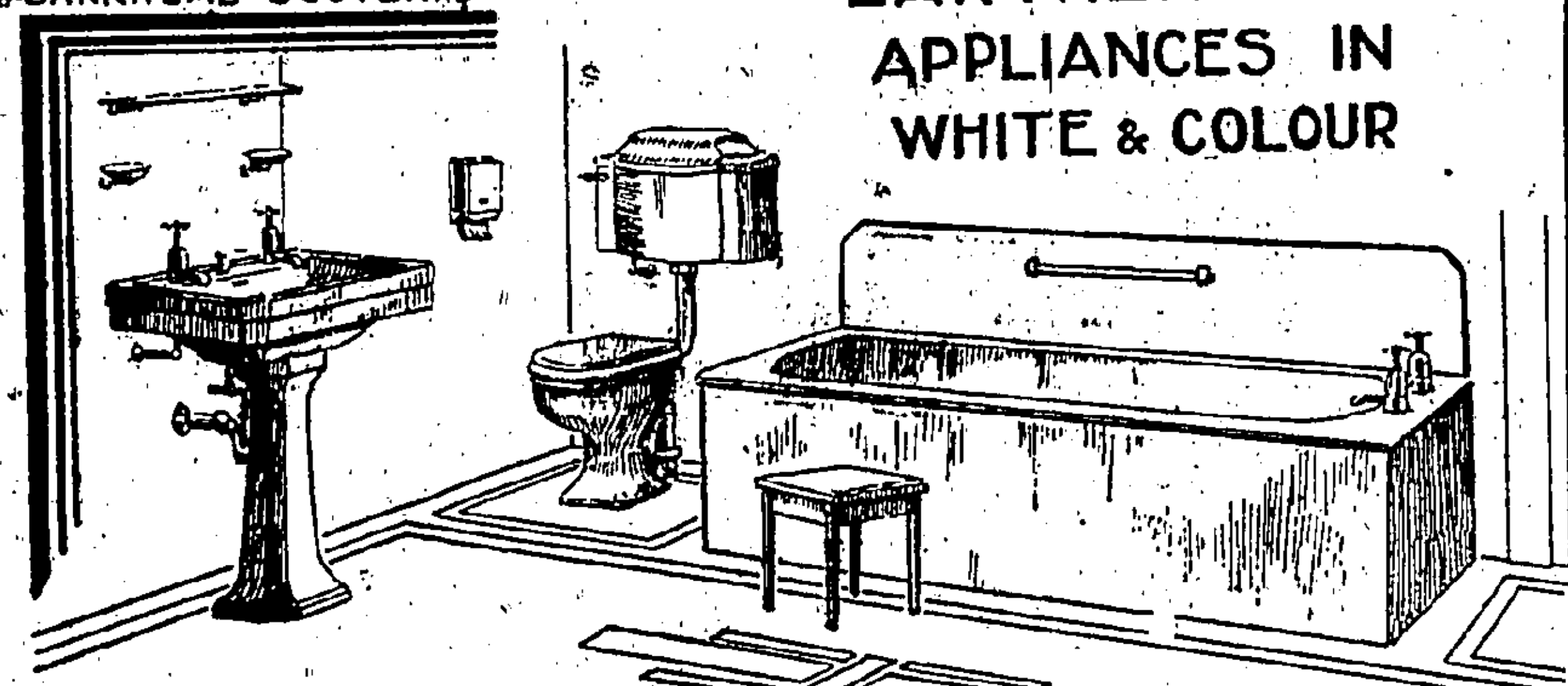
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OUR LONDON AIR-MAIL LETTER

Sir John Simon and Russian Ways: Airships, Airways and Airmen: London's Enjoyment Week: Naval Matters

(Special Air-Mail Service)

SIR JOHN SIMON

London, April 11. The National Parliament has had great nights—occasions as historic as any that have been witnessed at Westminster this century. But never in the past eighteen months has there been felt so great a tension as during yesterday's Russian debate.

The emotion, with difficulty pent up during question time, burst forth in a roar of relieved cheers when Sir John Simon rose. It reminded one of the old Irish debates. Anything might happen at any moment.

The prolonged burst of applause at the end of Sir John's speech showed the temper of the House. And the occasion showed the House a Sir John Simon transformed.

An Epitome of Britain.

His familiar style is that of the lawyer who dissects cases without passion. The icy rhythm of his thoughts is never disturbed, even in the greatest climaxes of a speech.

But now he was the epitome of Britain: of that man in the street so often referred to in Sir Esmund Ovey's despatches.

He was alive with humanity and deep perturbation at the plight of our men who are in the hands of the Soviet; resentful at the cavalier methods of the Russian régime.

His voice soared to an unprecedented peak as he demanded, "What would you have the British Government do when they know that fellow subjects of their own are in this peril?" Unquestionably this was one of his most powerful speeches.

G.W.R. AIR SERVICE TO PLYMOUTH

London, April 11. The G.W.R. announce that the regular daily air service between Cardiff, Torquay, and Teignmouth will be extended to Plymouth.

Youngest Airman.

Mr. Herbert J. Thomas, the newly-elected Chairman of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors was in 1910 "Britain's youngest airman."

He was 18 years of age when he qualified for his "ticket," which was the 51st issued by the Royal Aero Club.

He has been in aviation ever since, and is now assistant managing director of the Bristol Aeroplane Company, one of the biggest firms in aeroplane and aeroplane engine manufacture in the world.

First Hundred Pilots.

Flying, in its infancy, was not the safest of pursuits. It is all the more interesting, then, that of the first 100 British air pilots from 70 to 80 are still living.

A dinner was given to the "first 100" and other flight pioneers in 1920, and doubtless one of these days a similar interesting reunion will be held.

"ENJOYMENT WEEK" FOR LONDON

A private meeting held at the Mansion House under the chairmanship of the Lord Mayor, Sir Perry Greenaway, decided to organize a week of enjoyment for London. "Enjoyment week" will begin in May 27 and finish on the King's birthday, June 3, when it is proposed to hold a big fireworks display at a central point.

A resolution approving the project was supported by representatives of the main line railway companies, the Underground group and the Metropolitan Railway, the hotels, theatres and cinemas, the flood lighting authorities, the B.B.C. and the Retail Distributors' Association.

In addition to the Derby, the ceremony of Trooping the Colour, and the opera season, the programme of entertainment will include, it is hoped, a pageant, ceremonial procession, and a carnival procession.

The Lord Mayor said that a week of festival would undoubtedly have the effect of getting people to take a brighter view of a situation which was by no means as gloomy as it was supposed to be. "New people in England," he said, "are realizing that as a country they were infinitely better off than any other."

The committee is in process of formation, and at the next meeting of the movement, at which the Lord Mayor will preside, a definite programme will be drawn up.

LOST IN THE AKRON

London, April 11. "I have absolute faith in the future of the airship, both as a war craft and as a passenger and freight carrier. The United States must have a fleet of super-Zeppelins to make up for our shortage of cruisers."

Those words were uttered by Rear-Admiral William Adger Moffett, in the course of a talk in 1930, during the London Naval Conference.

He had already, been for nine years Chief of the U.S. Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, and had performed wonders in that capacity. Now he has perished in the Akron, the great airship of which he was the chief sponsor.

The fact that he had held the same high office for nearly twelve years indicates the great esteem in which his services were held.

Admiral Moffett was instrumental in getting Congress to pass the big three-year naval air programme, which has given the American Fleet 1,000 first-line aircraft, besides an immense reserve.

It was mainly at his instance, too, that the U.S. Government converted two unwanted battle-cruisers into the aircraft-carriers Lexington and Saratoga, the largest of their type afloat.

Popularity in London.

"I have rarely met such an out-and-out air enthusiast as this stocky, grey-haired American sailor, who spoke so slowly and weighed each word before it left his lips," says a London friend.

While attending the London Conference he made many friends at the Admiralty and the Air Ministry, and was universally liked. His tragic death has dealt a very severe blow to aviation and will nowhere, outside of America, be regretted more sincerely than in this country.

BRITAIN'S NAVAL STRENGTH

London, Apr. 11.

Capt. Wassner, the new German Naval Attaché, was among the guests who attended the dinner of the Institution of Naval Architects, when Lord Stonehaven made his forceful appeal for an adequate Navy. The temperate language in which Lord Stonehaven couched his speech gave force to the argument.

Even the professional pacifists, of whom he spoke with such scorn, would be hard put to it to find any trace of jingoism.

A Fluent Admiral.

Sir Ernie Chatfield, the First Sea Lord, a fluent after-dinner speaker, was very outspoken in reply to critics who complain that our ships are "too expensive and crammed full of unnecessary contraptions."

"You cannot," he said "expect men in Ford ships to fight men in Rolls-Royce ships."

HUNT STEEPLECHASES

London, Apr. 11.

The Duke of Beaufort's Hunt steeplechases, run in brilliant sunshine on Saturday at Alderton, drew an unusually large and distinguished crowd—"all Beaufortshire," as a friend put it.

The course was an easy one, and in consequence the jumps, all of which were made up, occasioned an unusually small number of falls.

The most popular win of the day was that of Destiny Bay in the Open Handicap. Destiny Bay's owner is Mr. Hugh Lloyd Thomas, assistant private secretary to the Princess of Wales.

Perhaps one of the most remarkable things about the meeting was the carb of a well-known figure in the Cotswold country. A vivid yellow and black check suit, yellow shoes, royal-blue socks, a yellow bowler hat with a black band, and a yellow carnation comprised this somewhat startling ensemble.

GOING GYPSY

London, Apr. 11. Dr. Walter Starcke, whose book of gypsy wanderings, "Raggle Taggle," looks like being a "best seller," has I hear, gone off on another of his vagabond expeditions.

Spain is now his choice. He is joining a band of gypsies at Madrid, and will wander through the La Mancha country, associated with "Don Quixote."

Dr. Starcke is Professor of Spanish at Dublin University, and naturally Spain is well-known to him.

On this occasion he will saddle his way, as he did in Hungary and Roumania.

WEEK-END RADIO PROGRAMMES

BROADCAST BY Z.B.W.
ON 355 METRES

The programme between 5.30 and 7.15 p.m. will, provided reception proves satisfactory, be replaced by the Davenport programme.

11.11.30 a.m.—Stock and exchange quotations, weather report.

11.30 a.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Columbia and Regal records.

1 p.m.—Local time and weather report.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

1.30 p.m.—Selected London and New York stock quotations, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

Dance Programme To-night.

4.7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

7.11.30 p.m.—European programme.

7.7.22 p.m.—

Orchestral.

"Pique Dame"—Overture (Suppe)—Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.—8496.

"Britannia"—Overture (MacKenzie)—New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra.—8338.

"Norwegian Rhapsody" (Lalo)—Orchestra Symphonique (of Paris).—9707.

7.22 p.m.—Selected London and New York stock quotations, etc.

7.30-8.50 p.m.—

(Continued on Page 12.)



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STABILITY

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1852

THE

1933

HANOVER FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

Eighty-first Annual Statement, January 1, 1933

ASSETS

Bonds, Stocks and Mortgages G. \$19,417,877
Accrued Interest, etc. 134,923
Cash and Premiums Receivable 2,504,873
G. \$21,057,173

LIABILITIES

Unearned Premium Reserve G. \$4,416,163
Taxes, Expenses, Losses in Process 1,278,383
Contingency Reserve 3,232,502
Capital G. \$4,000,000
Net Surplus 4,135,105
G. \$17,057,173

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(corner of Ice House Street)
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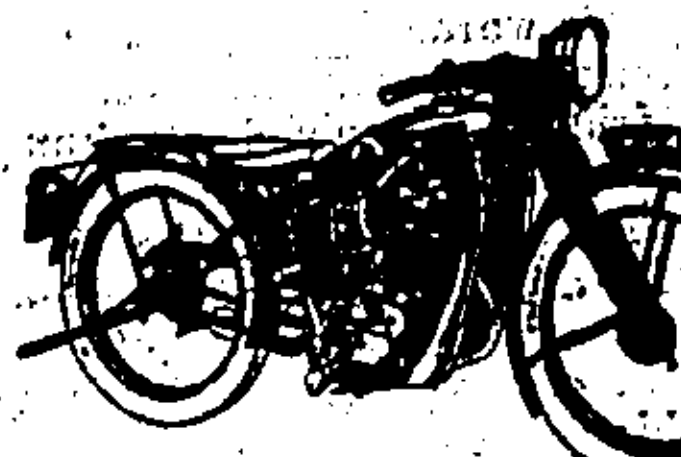
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BY ORDER OF THE
MORTGAGEES

PUBLIC AUCTION.
PARTICULARS OF THE VALU-
ABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY.
Being No. 26, Des Voeux Road,
Central, Victoria,
in the Colony of Hong Kong
To be Sold by
PUBLIC AUCTION
IN ONE LOT
by
Mr. E. V. M. R. de SOUSA
at the China Auction Rooms
No. 5, Queen's Road, Central,
(Basement of French Bank Building)
on
WEDNESDAY, THE 10TH DAY
OF MAY, 1933
at 3 o'clock P.M.

PARTICULARS.
The Property known as No. 26, Des
Voeux Road, Central, is situated on
those parcels or pieces of ground at
Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong,
registered in the Land Office as Section
B and the Remaining Portion of
Marine Lot No. 104. The premises
are held for the residue now to come
of a term of 999 years, from the 24th
day of June, 1858, created therein by a
Crown Lease of the said Land dated the
16th day of April, 1859, subject to the
payment as to Section B of Marine
Lot No. 104, of the annual rent of
\$28.00, and as to the Remaining
Portion of Marine Lot No. 104, of the
Crown Rent mentioned in the Crown
Lease of the said Lot. The area of
the said premises is 6,393 square feet
or thereabouts.
For further particulars and Con-
ditions of Sale apply to—
Messrs. TSO & HODGSON,
Solicitors,
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Bank Building,
or to
Mr. E. V. M. R. de SOUSA,
Auctioneer,
China Auction Rooms,
(Basement of French Bank Building)
5, Queen's Road, Central,
Hong Kong, 26th April, 1933.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received
Instructions
To Sell by
PUBLIC AUCTION
ON
TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1933
COMMENCING AT 2.30 P.M.
At No. 5, QUEEN'S ROAD,
CENTRAL, 1st FLOOR.
A QUANTITY OF OFFICE
FURNITURE & FITTINGS
Comprising—
Desks, Tables, Chairs, Sample
Cases, Stands, Typewriters, Electric
Ceiling and Table Fans and Fittings,
etc., etc.
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LAMBERT BROS.,
AUCTIONEERS.
"MISCHIEF"
RALPH LYNN & CO. COMING
TO KING'S

Remarkable strides forward were
made by British pictures during
1931. Just at the end of the year
"Mischief," a British and Domini-
on production, set the seal upon
all the farcical comedies of the
year. The story is one of the
familiar Ben Travers brand, who
will be principally remembered for
"Rookery Nook" and "Plunder."
The new picture, which will be
shown at the King's Theatre again
on Wednesday next, is a typical
Ralph Lynn subject and affords
that great comedian abundant op-
portunity to display his genius.
Kenny-Judges, who have seen
"Mischief," regard it as being the
funniest British comedy yet made.
It is a riot of laughter from the
opening to the final laugh. This
laughter, too, is of a most compre-
hensive type in that it covers every-
thing from the inward grin to the
hearty guffaw. Ralph Lynn gives
a brilliant comedy performance,
and is admirably supported by
Winifred Shotter, Jeanne Stuart
and James Carew.

LAMBERTS AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.
THE Undersigned have received
Instructions
To Sell by
PUBLIC AUCTION
ON
SATURDAY,
APRIL 29, 1933
COMMENCING AT 10.30 A.M.
At Their Sales Room,
DUDDLE STREET
8 Bales Leather,
1 Outboard Marine Motor
38 Cases Torchlight Lenses
10 Cases Soap
1 Barrel Printing Ink
30 Bags White Oat
109 Cattle Beche-de-mar
1 Case Bacon
200 Doz. Umbrellas
and
A Quantity of Household Furniture,
Clothing, Neckties, Safety Razors,
and Miscellaneous Goods, etc., etc.
also
Few Pieces of Jewellery

TERMS:—CASH ON DELIVERY.
LAMBERT BROS.,
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PUBLIC AUCTION.

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To Sell by
PUBLIC AUCTION
ON
TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1933
COMMENCING AT 10.30 A.M.
At No. 6, WAVELEY TERRACE
(KOWLOON DOCK).
A QUANTITY OF
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE.

ON VIEW FROM MONDAY,
THE 1ST MAY, 1933.

TERMS:—CASH ON DELIVERY.
LAMBERT BROS.,
AUCTIONEERS.

BY ORDER OF THE FIRST
MORTGAGEE

PUBLIC AUCTION

of
THE VALUABLE LEASEHOLD
PROPERTY situated at Victoria, in the
Colony of Hong Kong and registered
at the Land Office as Marine Lot
No. 28 together with the Buildings
thereon
now known as
No. 77, JERVOIS STREET
and
No. 14A, BIRD STREET
to be sold
in ONE LOT
on
WEDNESDAY THE 10TH DAY
OF MAY, 1933,
at 3 P.M.
by
Messrs. LAMBERT BROS.,
Auctioneers,
At Their Sales Room,
No. 4, DUDDELL STREET,
VICTORIA FORESAIL.

For further particulars and Con-
ditions of Sale, apply to—
Messrs. WOO AND NASH,
Solicitors,
No. 4, Queen's Road Central,
Hong Kong,
or to
Messrs. LAMBERT BROTHERS,
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CENTRAL THEATRE

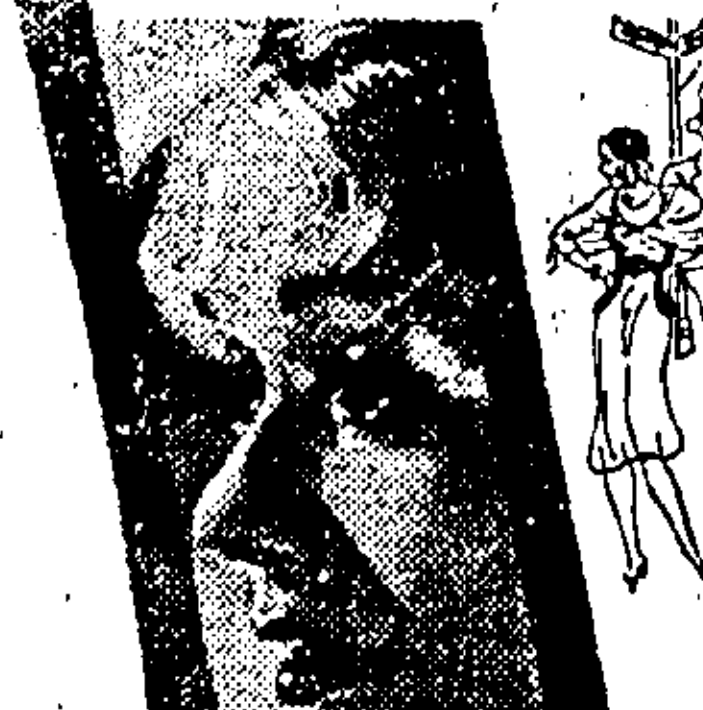
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Advance Booking at Andersons
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At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.ROMANCE THAT WILL
WARM YOUR HEART!
LEOPARDS!
PANTHERS!
LIONS!

NAGANA

—scores of them and other
jungle beasts fighting,
mauling, tearing at a
thrilling background to a
story of exotic love!With the glamorous TALA
BIRELL, MELVYN DOUGLAS.
Directed by Ewing Sprott.
Story by Lester Koenig.
Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. A UNI-
VERSAL PICTURE presented by
Carl Laemmle.

NEXT CHANGE

I started at the bottom. Then I
got a better job, in a place where
they didn't have a star with my
name in lights... a name that's
been dragged through the mud
from Second Avenue to Broad-
way. All I got out of it is glitter
and sham, and they take away
my baby! Figure that one out!

ROCKABYE

From the rocking cradle of the
half world to the shimmering
Great White Way, the gor-
geous Tala Birell in the dramatic
harmony of a million mothers.

ROCKABYE

With
JOEL McCREA
PAUL LUKAS
Directed by George Cukor from the play
by Lucia Brandon
David O. Selznick, executive producer
K.O. PATHE PICTURETO-DAY AT THE
CINEMAKING'S
"Wedding Rehearsal."
Queen's
"Under-Cover Man."
Central
"Nagana."
Oriental
"Ships of Hate."
World
"The Lash."KOWLOON
Star
"Not Exactly Gentlemen."
Majestic
"Igloo."

COMING

King's
"The Front Page."
Queen's
"Faithless."
Central
"Rockabye."
World
"Grook."
Oriental
"Chandu the Magician."
Star
"Speak Easily."
"Sunshine Sue."
"Love Race."

CALL HER SAVAGE

Produced as a Fox Picture
starring

CLARA BOW

Synopsis of Proceeding Chapter.
Pete Springer and Ruth Jennings
cross the plains in an oxcart
caravan with the early settlers who
went to Texas in the eighties.
They were only little children then,
but fond of each other. Growing
up they become sweethearts, marry,
and settle down on a ranch. Pete
is ambitious to make money, and
while he loves Ruth is somewhat
cold. They have no children.
During an absence of his, Ronasa,
an Indian friend of the Springers,
who secretly loves Ruth awakens
her love in return. In time Pete
is presented with a baby girl,
Nasa. The Springers grow rich
and Nasa becomes a beautiful
young girl. Moonglow, an Indian
boy frightens her one day. She
begins to horsewhip him.Chapter II.
Again and again the lash hissed
and struck upon Moonglow's head
and shoulders. He made no effort
to protect himself but took the
storm of blows motionless and un-
flinching as a bronze statue. Only
the smile faded from his face as he
realized how madly enraged she was.
A wet appeared on the Indian
boy's forehead. Drops of blood
trickled down. The sight seemed
to bring Nasa to her senses. She
let her whip fall."Moonglow!" she exclaimed con-
trarily.
"I thought you'd laugh," he ex-
plained simply. "You always do."
"My horse had just thrown me.
Then when you frightened him
again I was so mad I couldn't—"
Moonglow, what makes me like
this? I don't want to get angry but
I never seem able to help myself.
Why am I not like other girls?"
She threw herself on the ground,
and angrily pounded her little fists
into the earth."Oh, sometimes, I almost wish I
were dead."Moonglow sat beside her, shocked
at her words."It's terrible to wish a thing
like that, Nasa. Suppose you did
die?""I said almost," Then solici-
tously, "Did I hurt you?""No."
"You looked surprised," Her
laugh ripped at the recollection.
"You're funny," he mused,
marvelling at her lightning changes
of mood. "In all the time I've
known you, you're never two
minutes the same." He looked up
at the sound of footsteps. "Here
comes your father.""I don't like him," she shrugged.
"Your own father?""What's that got to do with it?
If I don't like him I don't like him,
that's all.""But he's still your father."
"It's probably the only thing he
ever did in his life that he hasn't
blamed me for."Pete Springer tramped up, a
powerful figure of a ruthlessly suc-
cessful business man. He had been
driving past in his car and had
seen Nasa's attack on Moonglow."What are you doing down
there," he rasped at her. "Why
were you whipping him?" Then as
she made no pretence of replying,
"I'm speaking to you, young
woman. Why were you whipping
him?""I was practising in case I ever
got married."For a moment, Pete gazed at her
in choked, helpless rage. "You
come home immediately," he said
at length. "I've got something to
say to you."He whirled on his heel and stalk-
ed off to the car."How he hates me," laughed
Nasa. Then she took Moonglow's
hand. "Come on. I'll fix your
head."Down by a brook that flowed
nearly she tore the sleeve out of
her expensive shirt, to bandage the
half-frozen bleeding forehead, in
spite of his protests."I can't understand you either,"
he said, "I'm a halfbreed. But
you never make me feel that I'm
different from you. Other white
people do. And you're the daugh-
ter of the richest man in Texas."
"I don't like rich men," she
said. "Their minds are fat."
She tied the knot. "Come on
Moonglow. I have to go home andget my scolding now."
They rode back to the ranch.
Moonglow waited outside while
Nasa went in to take her medicine.
He was not left long in suspense.
In a few minutes she rumped out.
"Moonglow," she cried, her eyes
dancing as she sat beside him.
"I'm going to Chicago."
"Leave the ranch?"
"Yes, they just—the sound of
a Mexican ranch-hand's guitar as
he serenaded his sweetheart irritat-
ed Nasa. "That'll be all of that,
Jose," she called. Then she resum-
ed. "Of course I know what they're thinking—to
get me married to Charlie Moffat."
Her grimace was eloquent. "Ha!"
"The ranch won't seem the same
if you're not here," the Indian
said."We did have fun, didn't we,"
She became conscious again of the
guitar and called out, "Jose, no
more music. No like to-day." She
looked at Moonglow. "I'll always
love this place. Yet I'm not happy.
Why is that, Moonglow. Why is
there always a fight going on in-
side me—thoughts first pulling me
one way, then another? You're not
like that. You're always calm
and peaceful.""I know my place. I'm half-
caste but you're white. There's
nothing you can't be.""There's nothing I want to be
but happy, and I'm not. Maybe
it's because I'm mean to people.
But I'm not going to be any more.
I'll turn over a new leaf. I'll—"
The music broke in on her thoughts.
She jumped up grinding her teeth.
"I asked him twice."Rushing up to Jose she ripped
the guitar out of his hands and
smashed it over his head. Then she
came back and sat calmly beside
Moonglow."I'm going to love Chicago," she
said.And she did. And Chicago loved
her, for she was good copy. Pete
had moved with Ruth to the Windy
City to see if a fashionable school
would civilize their daughter. It
had not. Her escapades made the
daily bread of the press.On the night of her introduction
into society an event which Pete
had carelessly schemed for, the
scandal columns read:Nasa Springer, whose colourful
escapades in Chicago during the
past two years have earned her the
title "Dynamite" is having a
party. She will formally host to
society this evening. Dynamite's
progress will be watched with in-
terest, especially since tonight's
guests will hear the announcement
of her engagement to Charles
Moffat.Pete Springer was putting the
finishing touches to his toilet for
the evening's festivities when his
bedroom door burst open. Nasa,
her eyes blazing, her bosom heaving
under the filmy singlet which
alone clothed her, stood there."How dare you walk through
the hall looking like that," he ex-
postulated.She pointed to the newspaper
she held."Did you have this thing put in
the paper?""I gave them a dignified state-
ment," he sputtered. "I didn't
think they'd speak of you as they
would of a tough from the water-
front.""I wouldn't marry Charley
Moffat if he was the last man alive
in a blizzard," she stormed."You'd prefer Larry Crosby, I
suppose," he sneered. "One of the
worst characters in Chicago.""You wouldn't object to that—
if his family could throw business
to your railroad," retorted Nasa,
her eyes narrowing spitefully."That's the only reason you want
me to marry Charley Moffat—his
father's influence."Pete's angry manner changed.
Gold as steel he replied:
"Your engagement will be an-
nounced tonight.""Thanks for the warning," an-
swered Nasa calmly and walked
out. Entering her own room she
made her decision."Call up the Metropolitan Boat
Club," she commanded the maid,
"and ask for Mr. Lawrence Cros-
by. If he isn't there, get his phone
number."

(To be Continued)

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EXCEPTIONAL INTEREST... A MOST ENJOYABLE
PRODUCTION, WHICH SETS A NEW STANDARD OF
ARTISTIC POLICY IN BRITISH TALKING PICTURES".
— DAILY MAIL."FAITHLESS" AT
THE QUEEN'S

A TALE OF THE NEW POOR

With Tallulah Bankhead and
Robert Montgomery co-starred in
their first appearance together,
"Faithless," an incisive study of
the problems of the penniless rich,
heads the programme at the Queen's
Theatre from to-morrow.This timely drama comes from
the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios
where it was filmed with all the
contrast in lavish gaiety and drab
poverty needed to accurately
mirror the fall from financial grace
of gilded youth accustomed to Park
Avenue mansions, flocks of ser-
vants, European jaunts and all the
other signs and symbols of wealth.Mildred Cram, who wrote the
story on which the film is based,
has lifted the curtain on the sham
of daughters of the rich who fight
against social oblivion by living on
their more fortunate friends until,
unable to keep up the pretence, they
are relentlessly carried downstream
by adverse currents.

Expert on Modern Themes.

The picture was directed by
Harry Beaumont who recently
brought another present-day prob-
lem to light with his production of
"Unshamed," which starred Helen
Twelvetrees. Beaumont earned his
place among the front rank of
screen directors with "The Broad-
way Melody" and had another big
success to his credit in "Dance,
Fools, Dance," one of Joan Craw-
ford's best vehicles.Miss Bankhead was borrowed
from Paramount to lend the bril-
liance of her personality as the girl
(Continued on next column)

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HATELLOYD
HUGHES
BOROTHY
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THE MAGICIANwith
EDMUND
LOWE
Bala Lugul
Irene Ware
H.W. WalshallDirected by
Harold Varnel and
C. M. Menn

TO-MORROW

HOWARD HUGHES
PRESENTSThe
Front
PageADOLPHE MENJOU
PAT O'BRIEN
MARY BRIAN
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
WALTER CATLETT
GEORGE E. STONE
JOE CLARKE
ALIM SUMMERVILLE
LEWIS
MILESTONE
PRODUCTION
UNITED
ARTISTS
PICTURES"NAGANA" AT THE
CENTRALA GLAMOROUS JUNGLE
FILMThe film rights to the outstanding
Broadway stage success "The Front
Page," which comes to the King's
Theatre on Sunday next were
bought for a huge sum. The great
talkie was produced by one of the
most sensational and colourful pro-
ducers the industry has ever had
the man who, in spite of his limited
experience, has never had a failure
and who gave to the world "Hell's
Angles" Howard Hughes.The successful producer secured
the outstanding director of the past
year, Lewis Milestone, who made
the picture unanimously selected as
"the" picture of 1930 "All Quiet
on the Western Front."Though there is no star part in
"The Front Page," Adolphe Men-
jou, star of many films was engaged
in one of the principal roles; Pat
O'Brien, this year's find from the
stage, for another, while no expense
was spared to secure among others,
the comedy stars Edwards Everett
Horton, and Slim Summerville; as
well as Mary Brian, Walter Catlett,
Matt Moore, and other brilliant
players too numerous to mention.
In every department only super-
latives of description apply, and
the record of the film throughout
the country is giving further oc-
casion for their use.who plunges from the dizzy heights
of wealth to the depths of poverty.
Montgomery plays the man who
proves to her that poverty is no
obstacle to happiness. Other im-
portant roles are played by Hugh
Herbert, Maurice Murphy, Louise
Glosser Hale, Anna Appel, Law-
rence Grant and Henry Kolker.MAJESTIC
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She
GAMBLER
HER SOULWill you
Call Her
a Sinner?Her sacrifice was great, but her
love was greater! Two stars in a
picture that lifts them to new
triumphsTallulah
BANKHEAD
Robert
MONTGOMERY

FAITHLESS

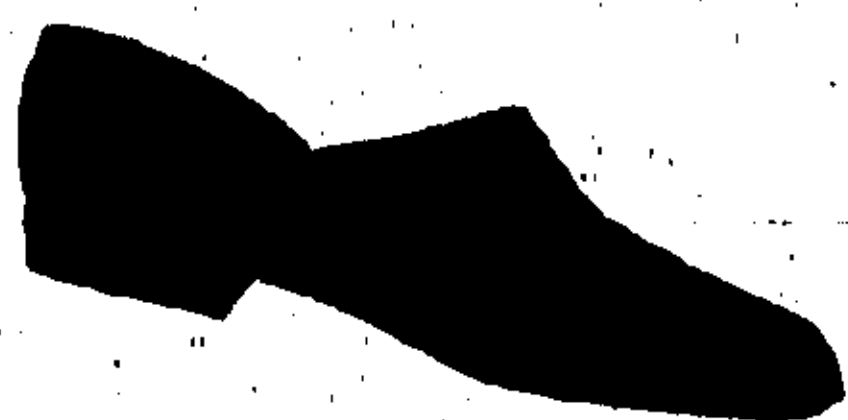
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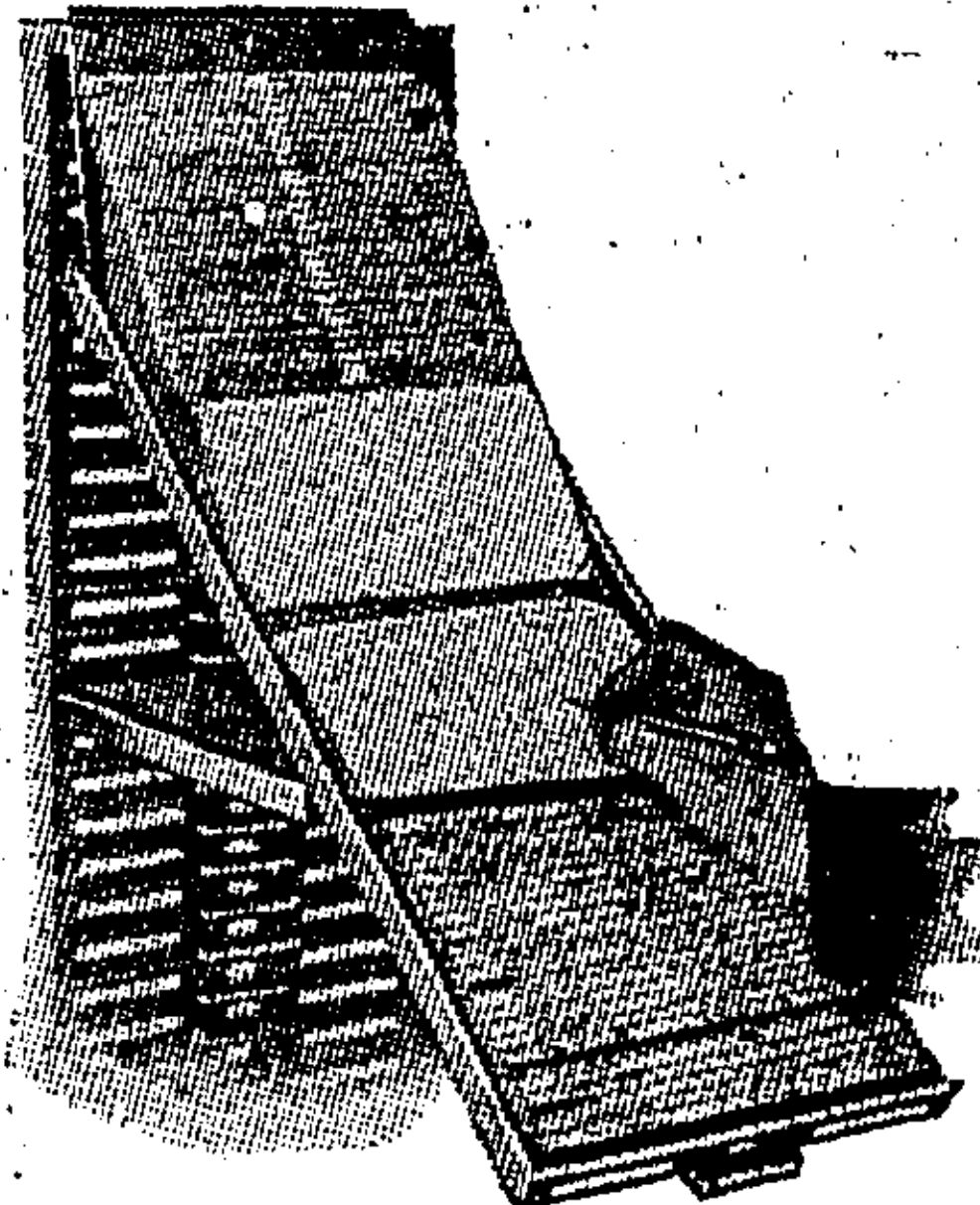
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WILSON'S REPORT FOR THE F. M. S.

DEFINITE BUT RESTRICTED YEAR PROGRAMME

"CHANGES SHOULD BE CARRIED OUT VERY GRADUALLY"

Singapore.—Sir Samuel Wilson's report on H.E. the High Commissioner's F.M.S. decentralisation proposals was issued simultaneously in London and Malaya yesterday. The recommendations are as follows:

I am of opinion:—
(a) That a definite policy of decentralisation should be adopted forthwith.

(b) That the changes involved by the adoption of such policy should be carried out very gradually.

(c) That the first stage of such a policy should cover a period of about four years, corresponding with the time required for re-arranging the financial relationship of the Federal and State Governments on a more satisfactory basis than it is to-day and for strengthening generally the financial position of the F.M.S.

During the First Stage.

(d) That during the first stage the decentralisation measures should be strictly limited to the following:—

(i) The transfer to State control of the following Departments, namely:—Agricultural, Co-operative, Educational, Electrical, Forestry, Mining, Medical, Public Works, Veterinary, Prisons, and Drainage and Irrigation; with a block grant to each State to be voted by the Federal Council each year to meet the sum total of the cost of the Departments so transferred.

(ii) The setting up of an "Advisory Council" presided over by the High Commissioner and including representatives of the State Governments, to deal from the point of view of a common policy with questions which as regards detailed administration can for convenience and economy be left to the State Governments, but as regards policy will have to remain under a common control.

(iii) The transfer of the statutory and administrative powers exercised by the present Chief Secretary to the Rulers in Council in respect of those matters which are transferred to State control, and to the High Commissioner or appropriate Federal Officers (including the officer who is to replace the present Chief Secretary) in respect of those matters which are to remain federal.

(e) That during the first stage of decentralisation effect should also be given to the following proposals, which are not, however, directly connected with decentralisation:—

(i) The abolition of the volume of Estimates entitled "Unreserved Services."

(ii) The setting up of a Malayan Establishment Office.

(iii) A change in the system of Supplementary Estimates with a view to reducing the number and amounts of such Estimates.

Further Changes.

(f) That it would be unwise to try to lay down precisely what further changes can be made in the direction of decentralisation subsequent to the first stage referred to above (since this must depend on experience) but that they might include:—

(i) During the second stage the collection and appropriation by the States of certain of the revenues which are not required for federal purposes, with a view to making the State Governments increasingly independent.

(ii) During the final stage the transfer to the States of other sources of revenue, and the right to impose taxation so as to put them in a position to meet all their expenditure without subvention from central resources, leaving the central authority to collect and appropriate such revenues as will be sufficient for the service of the debt; meeting the recurrent expenses of the central authority; and building up an ample reserve fund.

(iii) Ultimately the abolition of what remains of the existing federal machinery and of its executive head. This, however, depends on the setting up of some new central machinery for dealing with matters of interest to Malaya as a whole and the absorption into it of what then remains of the existing federal machinery.

(g) That the question of the revision of the treaties and agreements with the Malay States is not urgent and should be regarded as a matter for the future.

BROTHEL KEEPER HEAVILY FINED

RENT RECEIPT ISSUE.

Convicted on a charge of keeping a "sly" brothel in Jaffee Road, a woman named Wong Yin, was fined \$400, or, in default six months' imprisonment. The case was heard by Mr. Schofield at Central Magistracy yesterday.

Detective Sergeant Baker, who prosecuted, said he followed defendant up the stairs, and she hid behind a chimney stack. He entered the premises with a warrant. He found three Europeans and three girls there. The girls gave him their names and said defendant was the principal tenant. Defendant said she did not hold the rent receipts.

A woman called as a witness for defendant, said defendant received money from the girls. She further stated that defendant asked her not to give any guilty evidence against her promising her a reward of \$50.

The defendant denied the charge, saying that she did not hold the rent receipts. She had held receipts on a previous occasion, and had been imprisoned for it.

Sergeant Baker pressed the charge, saying it was quite evident that defendant got another person to hold the rent receipts, while she carried on the business.

CHINESE SOLDIER IN TROUBLE

SEQUEL TO OPIUM DEN RAID

Said to be a member of the 19th Route Army, a Chinese was brought before Mr. Butters at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday on a charge of smoking opium in a given.

Revenue Officer Humphreys who prosecuted, said defendant was one of six men who were found smoking in a given during a Police raid on Thursday night. The given was in charge of a boy, aged 10.

Defendant told his Worship that he was on leave, but had to be back in Canton to-night or else he would be shot as a deserter.

His Worship (to R.O. Humphreys) Has he got any money?
R. O. Humphreys—No. He has (Continued at foot of next column)

"TRAFFIC DAY" AT CENTRAL

SEVERAL OFFENDERS FINED

Yesterday was "traffic" day at Central Magistracy, and several owners and drivers were summoned.

Four summonses for driving vehicles without front lights burning, were heard by Mr. Schofield. Mr. A. E. Simmons, of the Far East Aviation Co., Ltd., and Mr. F. Barretto, of 35, Sharp Street, being fined \$8 and \$5, respectively. Both were stopped in Garden Road on April 12. The first defendant was also accused of not having his rear number plate illuminated. Fines of \$5 each were imposed on the Chinese drivers of a public vehicle and a private car, respectively, for a similar offence.

Traffic-Inspector Alexander said that the offence was becoming rather common lately. It was necessary to have the right hand side light on, though it was not unusual for a light to burn out.

Speeding.

The driver of a motor van, belonging to Sam and Company was fined \$20 for speeding in Queen's Road East.

"He would never get permission to drive up Elgin Street. It is too dangerous," remarked Inspector Alexander when a lorry driver was fined \$15 for driving in Elgin Street from Hollywood Road to Staunton Street, without a permit.

On summonses for driving without an appropriate licence and passing a motor car on the left hand side in Des Voeux Road Central near the Bank of Canton building, Mr. S. Kenny, of Hennessy Road, was fined \$20.

only 40 cents on him, just enough for his train fare back to Canton.

His Worship—Will it be all right for him if he gets back to-night?

R. O. Humphreys—So he says, your Worship.
His Worship—I'll caution him. His Worship sentenced the boy to 12 strokes and fined five of the smokers \$5 each.

CORRESPONDENCE

[All letters intended for publication must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer, not for publication, unless so desired, but as evidence of good faith.—Ed.]

EDUCATION AND HISTORY

[TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONG KONG DAILY PRESS."]

28th April, 1933.

Dear Sir.—There is much food for thought in Father Byrne's able address to the Hong Kong Peace Group on the matter of modern education methods. No subject is more clouded by prejudice and distorted by illogical deductions than the subject of history on the "1000 And All That" method commonly adopted in schools.

The processes of social evolution, the development of political ideals, the growth of every tendency toward what is fundamentally right and just—all the useful lessons that might be learned from an intelligent study of history—are generally ignored, or lightly touched upon as being subservient to what is regarded as the real purpose of history study, the definition of sovereignty and nationalism, and the glorification of conquest by war. What hope is there of future peace while the teaching of history proceeds on these lines?

The Universities are past praying for, as even Bernard Shaw would admit. The Public School system has been damned so often and so convincingly that it would be difficult nowadays to find any thinking man bold enough to defend its absurdities. If therefore we are to expect the application of common sense to education in the direction of peace we must look to the source of every reform, public opinion. The Hongkong Peace Group might well print and circulate Father Byrne's address more widely.

There is another thought that occurs to me. Are the Churches doing all that they should to promote truth in education? They have great influence in the schools in Hongkong. Are they lending public opinion in this matter, or are they, as usual, lagging behind it?

Here is an extract from Sir Norman Angell's recent book "The Unseen Assassins."

"Religion in the West is less accompanied by massacres and burnings than it used to be. We manage somehow to live with the heretic, to give him citizenship, the political and civil rights we claim for ourselves. We have altered our feeling about it. That men should fight is, if you will, part of our nature; but what we fight about is part of our education, tradition, way of thought—an intellectual, not a physical, inheritance. There is a further fact which concerns us in this connection: not only did the lay view on theological questions matter a great deal to priesthood and to church (the layman's feeling was the basis of a church's power over its adherents), but when the change came it was largely imposed on the church by the laity. It is true of course that economics entered very greatly into the old religious conflicts, that the church itself was a great vested interest, affording livelihood to hundreds of thousands of people who desired to defend the livelihood and their power as a class. But the element which made the war and massacres possible was a public attitude which has changed: the change is a change of idea. Against that change was pitted specialist knowledge and erudition. In so far as men sincerely sought guidance in that learning they found rather confusion. Wisdom came from the great simplicities. The immense achievement represented by the emergence of the principle of toleration was the work mainly of the unlearned layman. He came to feel that a lifetime's study of this or that miracle was less important as relevant evidence than an hour's dispassionate consideration of the question whether God would condemn a man to everlasting torment for hesitating to affirm belief in an alleged occurrence which intelligence and intellectual conscience suggests was extremely unlikely. It was not the very learned and very sincere inquisitor who saw most clearly the essential truth, but the less learned layman whom the inquisitor would have suppressed. Reform came not from erudition but from simplification, the clearing up of confusion."

It would be unwise to invite controversy on religious beliefs in connection with the voicing of lay opinion on education in the direction of peace. I have quoted Sir Norman Angell merely as expressing a view that the Churches have lagged behind the laity in this matter and that a more pronounced and energetic policy by the Churches might conceivably effect much good in the direction indicated by Father Byrne.—Yours faithfully,

O. CHAMPKIN.

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TRAGIC DEATH OF SCHOOL TEACHER

Driver's Story at
Inquest

HOW THE FATAL RIDE
CAME ABOUT

Kwok Hung Ki, the driver of the motor car in which Yeung Wai Li, a young schoolmistress, met her death when the car toppled over the Victoria Road hillside on March 11, was in the witness-box at Central Magistracy this whole yesterday afternoon, when the Coroner's enquiry into the death of the girl was resumed. Evidence of his relationship with the deceased and her sister was given.

Mr. W. Schofield sat as Coroner, assisted by a jury comprised of Messrs. C. E. Andrews (foreman), Wong Ping Kwan and Tsoi Nai Shing.

Mr. Hin Shing Lo appeared for Kwong Hung Ki, and the owner of the car was represented by Mr. R. A. Wadson. Inspector C. F. Alexander watched the case on behalf of the Police.

The deceased was travelling with her younger sister and Kwok at the time when she met her death, and serious allegations were made against Kwok by several witnesses and by the deceased herself just before her death, to the effect that Kwok had deliberately "tried to kill the deceased and her sister." It was indicated at the first hearing that probably a grave charge arising out of this enquiry would be preferred him.

After evidence had been given by Li Yee, the owner of the car to the effect that the brakes were in perfect order when he loaned it to Kwok, the latter took the witness stand and said that he was a licensed motor driver and was employed by Messrs. Goeke and Company as a salesman.

In reply to the Coroner, Kwok said that he first came to know the deceased and her sister about four months ago when he was introduced to them by a man named Mok Chi Sui. Since the introduction he had seen the two girls quite often, but his attitude towards the younger girl, Wei Yuk, was friendlier than towards the deceased. There was, however, nothing beyond ordinary friendship between him and Wei Yuk, and he had never promised to marry her. He used to go out with the girls for motor car rides, but mostly along with Wei Yuk.

A Macao Visit.

On one occasion he went to Macao with Wei Yuk and spent the night together there. The day they went to Macao it was very cold and they intended to return to Hong Kong by the 3 a.m. boat. There were no cabins on board the steamer, however, and they had to stay in Macao for the night. They booked a room in the Ho Kan Hotel, and spent the night there.

The Coroner: What did you do in the room?

Kwok: We went to sleep. When did you leave Macao?—We left the next morning by the 8 a.m. boat.

Witness added that Mok was with them when he booked the room in the hotel.

Continuing, Kwok said that he and Wei Yuk continued to be as friendly as ever after they had returned from Macao, but they went out together less after she went back to school in February this year. He met her only once a week, and that was when he called at her house in a motor car, and then they would go for a ride.

Wei Yuk used to come quite often to the Fiat Garage where witness was working, and sometimes she was accompanied by the deceased. On these occasions there were generally people present besides witness himself. Wei Yuk also visited his house at 367, Hennessy Road, occasionally, and his wife had seen her.

Complaints of Moral Character.

In January this year, Wei Yuk complained to witness that Mok, the man who introduced witness to the girls, had made remarks about her moral character, and asked him not to go out with Mok. Witness told Mok about it and there were no further complaints until the day of the accident.

One day Wei Yuk showed witness a letter written by a man named Chan whom witness did not know. Wei Yuk's character was mentioned. Witness read the letter when Wei Yuk handed it to him, but being unable to understand the contents kept it for several days. Mok was also present when Wei Yuk handed witness the letter, and he read it over his (witness's) shoulder. The following day, witness handed the letter to Mok, who

(Continued at foot of next column)

CENTRAL CHINA MARKET NEEDS FOREIGN GOODS

WHAT THE NATIVE FACTORIES ARE
PRODUCING

PLENTY OF ROOM FOR FOREIGN
ENTERPRISE

(From Our Own Correspondent)

A visit to the shops of inland cities of Central China in the provinces of Anhwei and Kiangsi reveals some interesting facts that should be worthy of serious thought by importers of foreign goods. On the one hand the shops are destitute of foreign goods, and on the other hand people are demanding more and more of the comforts and conveniences which foreign goods supply.

THE BOYCOTT HERE TO STAY

The boycott of Japanese goods is most obviously here to stay. It is useless for the merchants of other nations to stay out of the market—anticipating that Japan will get back into it. The boycott is one hundred per cent effective. The writer interviewed an inspector of one of the volunteer boycott organizations of an interior city. The inspector declared that he had not seen a box or bale of Japanese goods for months, in spite of the fact that he examines all goods coming into the city by the regular freight routes. A glance at the shops indicates that he is correct. There is not a single article of Japanese manufacture to be found in the city.

THE KIND OF GOODS NEEDED

What goods are going to fill the shelves now empty and waiting for fresh shipments? There are some goods of Chinese manufacture and these are increasing rapidly. It is evident that the Japanese burning of the factory area of Shanghai did not effectively displace the Chinese growing manufacturing industry. Chinese manufactures must in the nature of the case, rapidly increase, but there are many kinds of goods which the Chinese factories cannot produce, and also which Japan never did supply, and for such there is a growing demand.

The writer compared the prices of some of the more common and inexpensive dry goods in local stores with the prices as advertised in catalogues from America. Some goods sell here at twice the price retail that they sell retail in America, others at three times the price. Prices in America are usually considered to be higher than in European countries, so it should be possible for importers of the right kinds of goods to make a substantial profit. The prices were compared at the present high rate of the exchange of the American dollar; other countries would have a decided advantage over that at the present time.

A Promising Market.

It would seem that foreign merchants take for granted that the markets of the interior are no good and nothing is to be done about it. This is a great mistake. There is probably no more promising market in the world than that of the central provinces. Let us consider the example of the adoption by the Chinese public of the common rubbers or overshoes. A few years ago not one was to be seen in the interior cities of this section, now every second person wears them instead of shoes in wet weather, and the remainder of the population will be wearing them before many more years have past. Some of the very best rubbers are sold, but the quality produced by Chinese factories is rapidly improving. There has been a similar increase in the demand for flashlight batteries and flashlights, and there is a equally large opportunity for other goods of many kinds. Let us take one example; that of the fountain pen. Every student in China is ambitious to own a fountain pen some day, and undoubtedly he will ultimately achieve his ambition. There is a great amount of trash sold, but they will not write well, or they leak or develop some other defect; and good pens are sold quite out of reach of the average person. Here is a crying market, quite literally, for a product which could be manufactured and sold in millions at a price well within the reach of the average Chinese student. Certainly a fortune is waiting for some progressive firm. Numerous other goods in addition to the absolutely unlimited dry goods and fancy goods, writing materials, etc., could be mentioned, such as hardware, nails, tools, and kitchenware.

Where are Enterprising Englishmen.

One reads how fifty years ago the adventurous English merchants

explained the contents to him.

Dinner at Aberdeen. Sometime in February the girls' mother gave a dinner in Aberdeen, and witness was invited as chief guest. Witness, however, told Wei Yuk that he could not go to the dinner alone, and asked permission to bring along a friend, named Kwong. There were present at the dinner, the girls' mother, Wei Yuk and the deceased, two aunts and two younger sisters. After dinner, witness drove the

went to every country to introduce their goods, even to the cannibal islands and Central Africa. One rarely sees them these days. I might say never, in the interior of China. The adventurous and enterprising missionary is in every city and even in the small country towns and villages, but not the the merchants. One reads how the factories and the nations of Europe are languishing for lack of trade. Little wonder they languish when the merchant pioneers and scouts show so little initiative. Absolutely the only merchants the writer has seen in the interior are the representatives of oil companies and cigarettes companies, and even these usually stick to their comfortable launches where they are sure of having foreign "chow" prepared by their own special cook.

The Masses Have Money.

Some people say the masses of China have not enough money to buy foreign goods. This is manifestly absurd, for they have tens of millions per annum to spend on the destructive opium and on almost equally useless cheap cigarettes. The only reason they spend the money on opium, is that nothing is presented to them that attracts them more than the opium does.

Of course the market must be developed, but so does any market. The cigarette companies did it by distributing free cigarettes. Naturally the villagers are not going to demand radios, fountain pens, and flashlight batteries when they have never seen these things. If merchants are going to wait until some adventurous villager goes to Shanghai and buys these things they will wait many a year, but if they take these things to market towns and villages and introduce them into a few shops and then supply the wholesalers in convenient locations with the goods already to hand over to the shopkeeper when he makes his annual journey to the city to buy his year's stock, they will soon develop a market.

At the present time British merchants make it absolutely impossible for the small Chinese merchants to get the goods they want. I have personally written to large firms for their price lists with the object of getting goods for a local merchant. The firm sent back their price list. I next wrote the firm to send the goods. Then came a letter saying that the goods would have to be ordered from England, and that the prices had gone up since I last wrote. By this time the season was too far advanced and the goods were not wanted.

Probably no people in the world dress so well in proportion to their income as do the Chinese. Foreign shoes and cloth offer a variety which especially attracts the wealthy who have the most money to spend. This is the day of new ideas and new things in China with a great opportunity for the merchants who will introduce goods adapted to the needs and pocket-books of the people.

party back to Hong Kong via Shanghai, and when they reached Singapore's Dollar Store at Wanchai, the girls said they wanted to buy something from the store. Accordingly witness stopped the car, and when the party got down, he told them that he and Kwong would drive back to the Fiat Garage to see if anybody had looked for them. When they reached the Garage they found Mok there and invited him to come along. They

(Continued on Page 13.)

A NEW HAT STYLE.

The opinion has been held in the trade for months that too many men have been wearing one hat only—a snap brim for business and week-ends alike.

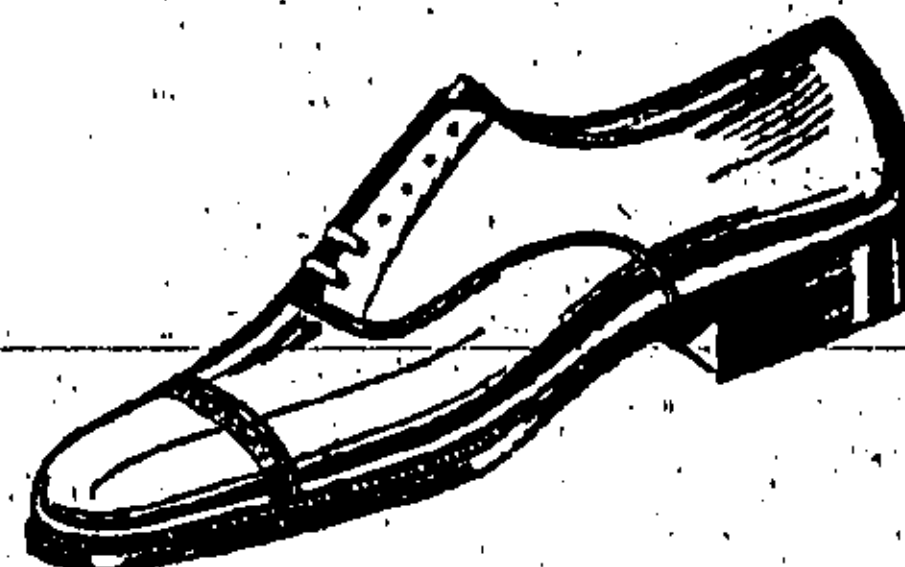
This new style is without a bound edge. Ask to see it. Price \$18.50. Less 10% Discount for Cash.



NEW SHOE STYLES.

Many new shapes have been added to our "Bective" range, in Black and Brown Leather.

If you are not already a wearer of "Bective" SHOES, you will be surprised at the length of time a "Bective" sole will last. In addition, a "Bective" shoe retains its shape as any of our numerous patrons would testify.

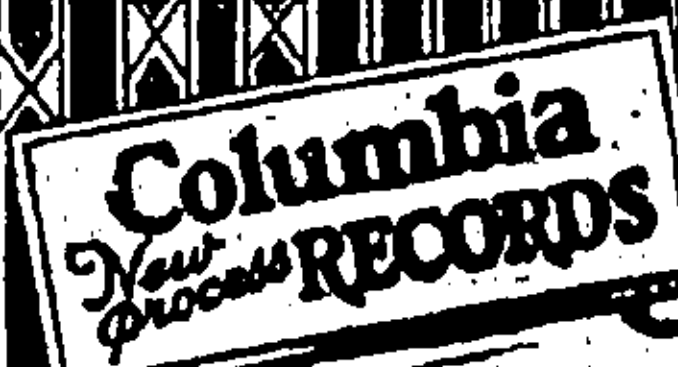


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ALL SIZES.

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ADVERTISEMENT.

NOTICE.
WATER SUPPLY.

IT is hereby notified that commencing on MONDAY, 1st MAY, and until further notice, the hours of supply will be as follows:—
6 a.m.—9 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.—7.30 p.m.
R. M. HENDERSON,
Water Authority.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT,
Hong Kong, 27th April, 1933. [764]

NOTICE.

AS from April 29th, 1933, we have removed our offices to the National Bank Building, 3rd Floor, corner of Ice House Street and Des Voeux Road, Central.
EXPORT PETROLEUM COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, LTD.
[761]

NOTICE.

ON and after the 29th April, 1933, our address will be 8A, Des Voeux Road, Central, The National Bank Building, 3rd Floor.
ASSOCIATED PETROLEUM CO.
Formerly ASSOCIATED TRADING CO.
[762]

NOTICE.

AS from the 22nd day of April, we have removed our Office to the National Bank Building No. 8A, Des Voeux Road, Central (Entrance, Ice House Street), 2nd floor.
DENNIS & CO.
Hong Kong, 22nd April, 1933. [74]

REMOVAL OF OFFICE.

AS from the 16th inst., we have removed our Office from St. George's Building to 8A, Des Voeux Road, Central, The National Bank Building, 3rd Floor, corner of Ice House Street and Des Voeux Road, entrance in Ice House Street.
SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.
[712]

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI

BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Provisional Certificate No. 574909 dated Hong Kong, 14th January, 1918, for one share of this Bank numbered 69532 registered in the name of Mrs. Josephine Calista Thom, has been Lost or Stolen, and should this certificate not be produced to the Bank before 27th May, 1933, a new certificate for the share will be issued, and the aforesaid Provisional Certificate No. 574909 will be thereafter treated by this Corporation as Null and Void.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
L. N. MURPHY,
Acting Chief Manager. [769]

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 30th APRIL, 1933, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including Taxi) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Obit, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building (Tel. 27784), will close at 12 O'Clock Noon.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, and is payable at the Gate.

Gold and Silver is uniform wear admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tipsters, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,
O. B. BROWN,
Secretary. [748]



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ADDITION TO YOUR
TABLE AS YOU'VE
EVER FOUND

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Night Editor (Wanchai Office): Tel. 24511.
London Office: 53, Fleet Street, E.C. 4.

The Daily Press.

Hong Kong, April 29, 1933.

THE NORTHERN JIGSAW
PUZZLE

Surprise is being felt that Chinese troops after failing to hold the Jehol passes, should now be putting up a stern resistance to Japanese operations south of the Wall. The latest Japanese claim is that they have finished their punitive operations in China. Proper, and are duly withdrawing of their own accord. Somehow that sounds too simple an explanation of an extraordinarily complex position, although it will be remembered that Japanese official statements by the War and Foreign Ministers have been to the effect that Japan has no wish to venture South of the Wall, but if Chinese military concentrations were made these would be attacked. The most favoured explanations of the position appear in fact to be as follows:—

1.—That Japan is genuinely anxious to clear up the situation, and the recent operations have merely been a demonstration of her military omnipotence.

There is much to be said for this view. It coincides with official pronouncements from Tokyo, for what that is worth. The financial burden on Japan has been, and still is, almost unbearable, and peace with China, and the World, appears her urgent need. A small straw, now blowing in the wind, is an outbreak of Pan-Asian propaganda. A queer way, perhaps, of making friends with the World, though a snarl is often as potent as a smile, and at least such doctrines may not, in Japanese opinion, be unwelcome in many Chinese quarters.

2.—That Japan hopes to engineer a break between North and South China, the former setting up its capital at Peiping.

This would not necessarily mean a second puppet state, with Mr. Pu Yi as Emperor, but merely a sphere of activity for Japanese enterprise. The name of Fung Yu Hsiang, the super-patriot, has been taken in vain in connection with the scheme. But Fung's name is the obvious one to use, and no matter who was chosen to rule such a root the advantages to Tokyo are too obvious to labour.

3.—That Japan intends to create a small buffer state, around Chinwangtao, between the Wall and the Luan Ho, probably demilitarised, according to the Lytton theory.

The scheme has its advantages to Japan, but as the area concerned is only about a thousand square miles it would hardly be equivalent value to the resentment roused in China. Possibly such a little state might be set up and used as a pawn at the peace conference.

4.—That Japan has designs on the province of Chahar, and, eventually Inner Mongolia. In such case the "Luanho province" would neatly round off this big area, giving useful access to the sea.

The project is a big one. It would be a useful prelude to further encroachments on China; a splendid territory would be added to the Japanese Empire, and a useful strategic buffer secured against Russia. Russia is the third party in this titanic struggle of three for the control of Manchuria and North China. Any point that Japan can secure is of utmost value. If Russia has got Outer Mongolia, without a protest from China, why should Japan show any false delicacy about Inner Mongolia? It is barren and sparsely inhabited, but the Utopian prosperity of Manchuria, might well be extended westward.

5.—The final suggestion is that war between Russia and Japan is expected, and the lull on the Great Wall is due to a hasty redistribution of Japanese troops.

This possibility is remote. The reasons that led the Russian Government to stage the recent "trial" in Moscow may drive them to a far greater and more lasting expedient. Russia has kept her famine pretty quiet, and for all we know of her affairs, it may be that discontent, at the results of the Five Year Plan necessitates drastic measures, and further, that intense anti-Japanese propaganda has been under way in Russia for months. There is also the need of encouraging the Red campaign in China, and Russia may think she sees, if she starts a Far Eastern War, the chance of creating a financial and social debacle in Japan, and an overthrow of the Nationalist Government at Nanking with the triumph of the "Red" movement. But there is little tangible evidence of so gigantic a scheme. No more than the normal snarling between Russia and Japan seems to have characterised the last few months.

The East is always full of possibilities, but at the moment the significant evidence points to a patched up peace between China and Japan in the near future. A peace that has about equal chances of becoming either an armed truce or the basis of a permanent settlement between the two countries. Russia, the mischief-maker, will use every weapon of threat and intrigue to keep war and suspicion alive, but the Far Eastern Powers have no illusion about this. And as for China, when the Japanese war is wound up, she has two alternatives, she can fall back into the seasonal civil wars, or she can learn the lesson of the conflict with Japan, and set about a moral and material reorganising of the Republic.

(Continued at foot of next col.)

OBITUARY

SIR GEOFFREY SALMOND
BRITAIN'S LATE AIR-CHIEF

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, April 27.
Sir Geoffrey Salmond, Chief of the Air Staff, who has been seriously ill since the beginning of April, passed away to-day.

He had assumed his new post, the highest ranking in the Royal Air Force, only a few days when he was taken ill and his brother, Sir John Salmond, who had retired, suddenly was recalled to the Air Ministry.

The Air Council have announced that the funeral will take place on Monday.

Sir Geoffrey Salmond was born in August 1878, and was educated at Wellington College and the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich. His father was Major-Gen. Sir W. Salmond.

Joining the Royal Artillery in 1898, he served with that arm in the South African war, gaining seven clasps to his medal. He also participated in the suppression of the Boxer rebellion in China.

In 1911, he took a course at the Staff College, and passed. At the outbreak of the world-war he was a captain on the General Staff, but within a year had reached the rank of Lieut. Colonel. He then joined the R.A.F., and promoted Brigadier-General, was given the command of that force in the Middle East which he held with great distinction until 1921. In 1917 he received the D.S.O., in 1918 the C.B., and in 1919 a knighthood (K.C.M.G.) and promotion to Air Vice-Marshal.

Systematic Raids.
It was his systematic and persistent raids which served more than anything else to break up the Turkish armies. In a lull in the operations in December, 1918, he accompanied with Capt. Ross Smith the first flight to India. Returning to England, Sir Geoffrey Salmond became, in 1922, the Director-General of Supply and Research at the Air Ministry and a member of the Air Council.

In 1926 he was created K.C.B. and a year later was given command of the R.A.F. in India, being promoted Air Marshal in 1929.

At home again in 1931, he was Commander-in-Chief of the Air Defence of Britain until he was appointed in July, 1932, Chief of the Air Staff, succeeding his younger brother, Sir John Salmond, who had held the post for years and retired to give his brother an opportunity to attain the higher post. The appointment was effective from the beginning of the present month.

MR. P. R. WALSHAM

Shanghai, April 24.—News has been received in Shanghai of the death of Mr. P. R. Walsham, who was non-resident secretary in charge of the London office of the Chinese Maritime Customs.

Mr. Walsham is well known in China where he was associated with the Customs for many years, holding the position of Chief Secretary of the Inspectorate before he went to England.

His death occurred in his residence in Horley, Surrey. He recently underwent an operation, from which he seemed to be recovering when a relapse occurred.

Mr. Walsham will be succeeded in the post of non-resident secretary in London by Mr. J. W. Stephenson.

MR. I. YOSHIDA

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR
TO TURKEY

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

Tokyo, April 24.—An official report received by the Foreign Office from the Japanese Embassy at Ankara, announces the death on Sunday morning, following an attack of typhoid fever, of Mr. Ishihara Yoshida, Japanese Ambassador to Turkey.

Deceased, who has been for many years connected with the Japanese diplomatic service, was for a number of years a resident in China, he having served in the Japanese Legation at Peiping as Councillor. He was Japanese Assessor to the League of Nations Commission of Inquiry, headed by Lord Lytton, last year.

Kemal Pasha Oubies Sympathy.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Tokyo, April 24.—Kemal Pasha, the President of Turkey, to-day cabled his sympathy to the Emperor on the death of Mr. Yoshida, the Japanese Ambassador at Ankara.

use every weapon of threat and intrigue to keep war and suspicion alive, but the Far Eastern Powers have no illusion about this. And as for China, when the Japanese war is wound up, she has two alternatives, she can fall back into the seasonal civil wars, or she can learn the lesson of the conflict with Japan, and set about a moral and material reorganising of the Republic.

★ News and Views ★

Unhatched Chickens.

Tokyo.—The City Planning Section of the Tokyo Municipal Government announces all transportation plans are being changed to accommodate a population of 8,007,000 persons in Greater Tokyo by 1945. The population of the city will reach 8,000,000 by 1945, the planning experts estimate, asserting tram and subway developments must go forward with a view to providing transportation for that number of persons.

The School Term.

An animated discussion has been proceeding in the drawing-rooms of Washington on the proposal of Dr. Harlow Brooks, the famous New York heart specialist, that on grounds of strain and danger to health no President of the United States should be allowed to serve a second term of office. The President of the United States, Dr. Brooks maintains, is the hardest-worked executive officer in the world.

Force is lent to this argument by the fact that, although the States have no living ex-President, the widows of six former Presidents are alive. They are, in order of Presidential seniority: Mrs. Cleveland (now Mrs. Preston), Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. Coolidge.

A Nine Years' Penalty.

Dr. Brooks's contentions are also supported by the insurance actuary.

Before the Civil War the Presidents of the United States lived longer as a group than the average fellow-citizen of that time.

Since then the average life of a President has been nine years less than his normal life expectancy.

Chinese Birthdays—A Home View.

Writes a correspondent to a Home paper:—

Never having been bidden to a Chinese birthday party, I cannot tell what reckless consumption of choice viands and liquors there may be at such celebrations—what bestowal of gifts and lavish garrishing of the feast.

Such affairs must, I surmise, be sumptuous, for a decree has been drafted in Nanking, in the interests of national economy, which will forbid all birthday parties for persons under 60.

What the age-limit imply I cannot guess. It may be that Chinese who have reached the age of 60 do not give birthday parties. On the other hand, in a land where age is venerated, it might be more than the Government dared to forbid children and grand-children gathering for the patriarchal feast.

I would commend to the unfortunate Chinese under 60 Alice's bright idea of unbirthday parties, of which, you will readily see, one can have 364 in an ordinary year.

Keeping on the Safe Side.

The Right Hon. J. R. Clynes, formerly Home Secretary, who is 64 to-day, has never given the impression of finding much fun in politics, but he tells a good story of an experience during the war, when he acted as Food Controller. He received a letter from a man in a Midland town informing him that a neighbouring shopkeeper was breaking all the rules of the Food Ministry. "You certainly ought to prosecute her," urged the writer, "but please keep my name out of the proceedings as she is my sister-in-law!"

Sweet Innocence!

Says an American Newspaper:—China sees an interesting society take form as a result of recent speeches by Government officials and Kuomintang leaders denouncing corruption in high places. Accepting the doctrine that "luxurious living and loose conduct" are the things that lead to corruption, the new society pledges all its multiplying members to abstain from wine and gambling, not to live in luxurious homes and not to frequent disreputable places of amusement. Here is a kind of reform that will get somewhere—the establishing of new standards by setting an example.

Time-Travelling in London.

Novellists like Mr. H. G. Wells have made philosophic conception of time into existing and illuminating stories for plain people. For instance, Mr. Wells, in his "Time Machine," visualised mankind travelling both forward and backward in time. His "fiction" has become a "fact" by the introduction of radio-telephony.

A quiet underground chamber in the Charing Cross Post Office hides in its prosaic interior lined with telephone-booths the means of communicating with every part of the civilised world, and is the starting-point for actual time travel. It is noon in London and the last strokes of Big Ben have scarcely died away before half a dozen people are linked with friends or business acquaintances in different parts of the world. London is joined to Uruguay, where it is 8.30 a.m., to the Vatican City and 1 p.m., to Moscow and 2 p.m., to Batavia and 7 p.m., to Tokyo and 9 p.m., to Phnom-Penh and midnight. Time has become splendidly relative through the genius of mankind.

A prophecy come true? A miracle? Time travel is in its infancy. It is not astonishing when one remembers that on the high seas the man who is in yesterday is talking with the man who is in to-morrow over the time-line, or, if one prefers it, the man of to-day speaks with the man of the day after or the day before.

Local and General

On Thursday three cases of small-pox, one of diphtheria and one of enteric were reported.

The second annual meeting of the China Emporium Ltd., will be held at the Chinese Merchants' Club, China Building, at 4 p.m. to-day.

A reception will be held by the Japanese Consul in honour of the Emperor's birthday at 7a, Conduit Road, from 11 to 12 noon to-day.

The Police Recreation Club is holding an informal dance at the Club House, Happy Valley, at 8 o'clock to-night.

The opening ceremony of the Chinese Athletic Association's new bathing pavilion at Quarry Bay will take place at 2.30 to-day, the ceremony being performed by Mr. Chan Lin Pak.

Draft programmes and entry forms for the sixth extra race meeting to be held on Saturday, May 13, may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, the Hong Kong Jockey Club, the Sports Club and the Stables, Village Road.

The wedding between Miss Frances Barbara MacFadyen and Dr. G. V. A. Griffiths will take place at St. John's Cathedral at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Later a reception will be held at 4, Basileh, Lytton Road.

Shortly due in the Colony under engagement with the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., are Don and Sally Jennings, who have been recognised as among the best athletes turning in the Far East for a long time. They have been engaged by the Commodore, Shanghai, direct from the Ziegfeld Follies and have had enthusiastic success in the Northern port. It is anticipated that Don and Sally will arrive in time to perform on Saturday, May 12, next in the Rose Room.

The late Air Field Marshal, Sir Geoffrey Salmond, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., was an uncle, by marriage, of Mrs. John Don Wauchope, a sister of Mr. W. L. Flew, night editor of the Hong Kong Daily Press.

Mr. T. Mitchell, a young Australian businessman, and a nephew of the late Madame Melba who was, as everyone knows, one of the finest singers the world has produced, is at present on a visit to the colony. Other prominent Australians here on business are Mr. Dollard, representing Messrs. P. E. Scriveners and Co., and Mr. Bloomfield who is interested in the Canned and Powdered Milk industry.

The Rev. Ronald Hall, Bishop of the Diocese, leaves Hong Kong to-morrow for Shanghai where he is to attend the National Christian Council. Bishop Hall is to have an extremely busy summer, for after his return here from Shanghai he contemplates making a prolonged tour of the Diocese. As this tour will take between two and three months to complete, it is hardly likely that the Bishop will spend much time at Hong Kong, which is Diocesan Headquarters, until September next.

Leaving for England by a Japanese steamer to-day is Mr. Arthur Grant, a member of the staff of The Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels. Mr. Grant is one of a small batch of young Canadians who, on finding conditions in their own country very unsatisfactory from a point of view of permanent employment, came out to the Far East on a speculative errand. All were successful in obtaining employment locally. Mr. Grant has been stated, with The Hong Kong Hotel Company. Mr. Grant's special purpose for journeying to England is in order to undergo a necessary operation. He hopes to return to the colony within a few months. With his many friends we wish him luck that the operation will be successful.

SUMMARY OF NEWS

Local.

The case against Sincore's Branch at Canton, for selling Japanese goods, has been dismissed on further investigation. Page 6.

An up-country correspondent gives an optimistic picture of the demand of Chinese people for Western goods. They have the wish and the means to purchase. Page 7.

Volunteers Orders for the forthcoming week appear on Page 10.

The Stock Exchange weekly report is on Page 13.

The programme for the sixth extra race meeting is on Page 10.

Motor drivers seem to find the regulations hard to keep. A batch of them were fined at Central Magistracy yesterday. Page 6.

The Coroner's enquiry into the death of Yeung Wei Li, a young school teacher who was killed as a result of a motor crash in Victoria Road on March 11 was continued at Central Magistracy yesterday when the driver of the car, Kwok Hung Ki, gave evidence regarding his relationship with the deceased and her sister. Page 7.

Our weekly forecast of the local football matches appears on Page 10.

Far East.

The French aviator who is making a return flight to Paris from Tokyo has arrived in Shanghai. Page 9.

The 170 Chinese who were expelled from Mexico have arrived in Shanghai where they were interviewed by Press representatives. Details will be found on Page 9.

The C.E.R. has been renamed the North Manchuria Railway by the Manchukuo authorities. Page 9.

China is not in a position to wage war against Japan, according to Mr. Wang Ching Wai. Page 9.

Severe fighting is again taking place on the Nantumen front. Page 7.

General.

The engagement is announced of Lord Incheape and Miss Leonora Brooke, eldest daughter of H.H. Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, G.C.M.G., Rajah of Sarawak. Page 9.

It is now practically certain that President Roosevelt will have the support of the Senate in his inflation schemes. Full particulars will be found on Page 9.

The head of the Stahlhelm, Dr. Franz Seldte, Minister of Labour in the Hitler Cabinet, has joined the Nazis, taking the bulk of the Steel Helmets with him. Page 9.

Sitting without a jury, on an inquiry into the death of Mr. Justice McCordie, the Coroner returned a verdict of suicide while temporarily insane. Page 9.

Sir Geoffrey Salmond, Chief of the Air Staff, who had been seriously ill since the beginning of April passed away yesterday. Full particulars on this page.

It is reported that the proposed general use of silver as part of the reserves of the Central Bank's subsidiary coinage to back all currency has received favourable consideration during conversations between British, American and French experts at Washington. Page 9.

The Result of the Thousand Guineas is on Page 9.

From the Files.

LOOKING BACK 75 YEARS

At Washington it was reported, on good authority, that the President contemplated the withdrawal of the United States troops from Utah. Dr. Birnhielm, the Mormon delegate, had submitted propositions to the Administration, indicating the willingness of the Mormons to vacate Utah, and colonise some of the islands of the sea outside the jurisdiction of the United States, provided the Government will purchase, at a fair valuation, the Salt Lake City improvements. Dr. Birnhielm asks that commissioners be sent out to arrange terms and details. Should these be agreed upon, the Salt Lake City is to become a grand military station.—Hong Kong Daily Press, April 29, 1908.

Looking Back 25 Years.

On the night of the 1st instant the family residence in Kiukiang of H.E. Li Sheng To, at present Chinese Minister at Brussels, was visited by a body of bandits armed with swords, etc., and spoil to the value of over £15,000 was carried away. A report was sent to the Prefect of Kiukiang the next day, as a result of which the Magistrate of Tehuachuan, in whose jurisdiction the robbery was committed, has been relieved of his post.—Hong Kong Daily Press, April 29, 1908.

AUSTRALIAN RADIO

Canberra, April 24.—Investigations into the most suitable sites in the various states of the Commonwealth for the establishment of radio stations are nearing completion. It is intended to erect one station in each state and grants for this purpose will be provided in the 1933-4 estimates.

LATE MR. JUSTICE MCCARDIE

CORONER RETURNS VERDICT OF SUICIDE

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, April 28. WITH regard to the death of Mr. Justice McCaigie the Coroner, sitting without a jury, returned a verdict of suicide during temporary insanity.

The evidence showed that the late Mr. Justice McCaigie had been suffering from influenza since Christmas and had insisted on trying cases although he was very ill and had a high temperature. He had of late been most depressed.

A sporting gun, presumably discharged by a string, shattered the base of his skull and brain.

Just before the suicide, Mr. Justice McCaigie had been reading papers.

He left no writing of a suicidal nature.

LORD INCHCAPE TO MARRY

SHIPPING MAGNATE'S ENGAGEMENT REPORT

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, April 28. THE announcement of the engagement is impending between Lord Inchcape and Miss Lenora Brooke, eldest daughter of H.H. Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, G.C.M.G., Rajah of Sarawak.

Kenneth Mackay, second Earl of Inchcape, is 45 years of age. He was married to the youngest daughter of the late Lord Justice Morarty in 1915, from whom he obtained a decree of divorce in 1931. He has three sons and one daughter.

Lord Inchcape served with the 12th Lancers and the M.G.C. (Cavalry) from 1914 to 1919. He is a partner in Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Company, Calcutta; Messrs. Macdonald, Hamilton, Sydney, and Messrs. Gray, Dawes and Company, London; and a director of the P. & O. Steamship Company, Messrs. Wm. Cory and Sons and the Marine Insurance Company.

ANGLO-ARGENTINE TRADE

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

RUGBY, April 27. THE President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Runciman announced in the Commons to-day that an agreement on all points of principle had been reached with the Argentine Republic and a treaty was expected to be signed within the next few days.

ANGLO-PERSIAN OIL DISPUTE

AGREEMENT REACHED ON PRINCIPLE

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

TEHRAN, Apr. 28. AN agreement on principle has been reached in the Anglo-Persian oil dispute.

The Company undertakes to extract a minimum of five million tons of oil annually, upon which Persia will receive a million sterling a year.

WHY WE FEAR THE DARK?

Interesting Talk at Psychology Club

The Rev. G. K. Carpenter led a very interesting discussion at the Hong Kong Practical Psychology Club last evening when he gave a large audience some explanations of the more common of human fears.

He began by saying that the Western conception was that fear was one of the most shameful failing whereas the people of the East did not regard fear in the same light; their attitude towards fear being quite different and he had on several occasions come across boys who did not fear to say "I am afraid."

Fear, he said, was natural to everyone, and no man was a coward unless he was conquered by his fear. We could still see the instinct of fear very highly developed in the child. One of the common fears of the child was the fear of darkness and this had come from primitive man who knew that more danger lurked by night than by day. In the case of primitive man the emotion of fear was very much more developed than in man to-day. The speaker was of opinion that we have more fear in us than

INFLATION SCHEMES CERTAIN

WIDE POWER FOR ROOSEVELT

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

WASHINGTON, April 27. President Roosevelt is now practically assured of the support of the Senate in his inflation schemes.

The attitude of the Senate to-day suggested that he will very shortly be invested with power to inflate the currency to a vast and unpredictable extent.

This unlimited power is causing concern in some powerful quarters. Critics predict that the uncertainty of the extent of the inflation will undermine public confidence in the currency and lead to a panic boom and then collapse.

Official Attitude.

Official circles, however, argue that President Roosevelt may be trusted to use his enormous powers wisely.

The trend of the Senate discussion was revealed when the clause empowering the President of the dollar up to fifty per cent. was adopted, this effectively quashing the attempt of the Conservatives of both parties, led by Senator Glass, to resist the grant of unprecedented powers.

Debt Moratorium.

WASHINGTON, April 27. Although it is confirmed that President Roosevelt may be expected to propose to Congress a further moratorium on war debts until after the World Economic Conference, a declaration made at the White House shows that "officially" the President expects the June payments to be made.

The official spokesman emphasized that no agreement for the postponement of the payments has been made, but he indicated that some adjustments might be worked out for further conversations with the debtor countries.

It is significant, in this connection, that the Speaker of the House, Mr. Rainey, declared to-day that although personally opposed to a moratorium, he would support any request for postponement made by the President.

Horriot Pleased.

WASHINGTON, April 27. M. Herriot, the French delegate to Washington, is very pleased with the results of his conversations with President Roosevelt. At their conclusion to-day, he declared that they had accomplished "enormous progress" in preparation for the World Economic Conference.

A WORLD TARIFF TRUCE

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

WASHINGTON, April 27. THE State Department indicated to-day that a World Tariff Truce, pending the convening of the World Economic Conference, is now being considered and that the United States is favourably inclined to the proposal.

GENERAL USE OF SILVER

IN CENTRAL BANKS' SUBSIDIARY COINAGE

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

WASHINGTON, April 28. THE *Herald Tribune* asserts that the proposed general use of silver as part of the reserves of the Central Banks' subsidiary coinage to back all currency, including five dollars, one pound notes, fifty or a hundred franc notes, is reported to have received favourable consideration during conversations between British, French and American experts at Washington.

circumstances warranted.

After dealing with the various fears of the child, he went on to deal with the fears of the adult and one interesting point which he illustrated was that fear very often came to the assistance of a man in an emergency, as, for instance, it would prompt a motor car driver to apply the brakes instinctively when faced with imminent danger of collision. It was when the danger could not be overcome, as for instance, when a man came face to face with a tiger and saw no means of escape, that fear would overcome the man.

To overcome fear, the best way was to go for adjustment and not for repression. Face the thing and see what there was to fear. The greatest help that one could have in conquering fear was to believe in some theory of the Universe; some belief that the world was not just chance and that there was some purpose in it.

The discussion that followed was productive of some very divergent opinions and views, which were followed by the audience with great interest.

Mr. Wei Tat, presided over the meeting and at this conclusion of the meeting, proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker.

DR. SELDTE JOINS NAZI

SUBMITS TO HITLER'S LEADERSHIP

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

BERLIN, April 27. Helmut Selldte, who is Minister of Labour in the Hitler Cabinet, has joined the Nazis taking the bulk of the Steel Helmets with him.

The announcement was made by Mr. Selldte in a wireless broadcast, in the course of which he said he was submitting himself and the Stahlhelm to Hitler's leadership.

Those who refused to follow him could regard themselves as released from the membership oath.

The step, which has long been expected, was taken after a thorough "purging" of the Stahlhelm of the opposition elements, including Lieut. Colonel Duestenberg, who was dismissed yesterday, and Major Wagner, the Federal Chancellor of the organization.

No official announcement has been made regarding the withdrawal of Herr Hugenberg and Baron von Neurath from the Hitler Cabinet.

ANGLO-GERMAN TRADE AGREEMENT

180,000 TONS OF BRITISH COAL PER MONTH

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, April 27. UNDER an Anglo-German trade agreement published to-day, Germany has agreed to take a minimum of 180,000 tons of British coal per month in return for tariff concessions upon a number of articles comprising toys, musical instruments, clocks, jewellery, hollow ware, safety razor blades and chemicals.

The agreement becomes operative on May 8 of this year.

ARRESTED BRITONS IN GERMANY

GOVERNMENT MAKING ENQUIRIES

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

RUGBY, April 27. ASKED in the House of Commons what steps are being taken in connection with the arrest in Germany of Mr. W. Mann and an Indian named Tagori, the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, said that Mann was arrested during a police raid on a club in Berlin.

The British Ambassador had addressed an official note to the German Foreign Minister asking that a full investigation be made into the circumstances.

Regarding Tagori, it was reported that he was arrested near the Austro-Bavarian frontier and it was not certain that he was a British subject. Inquiries had been made from the Bavarian authorities and a report was on its way.

PEACE WANTED BY GERMANY

HERR HITLER'S DEMAND FOR EQUALITY

Mainich, April 23.—An unequivocal declaration in favour of peace was made to-day by the Chancellor, Herr Adolf Hitler at a meeting of National Socialist district leaders.

The Chancellor emphasised that Germany needed peace and would do everything in her power to maintain peace, but would, on the other hand, insist on being treated as an equal factor in world politics.

Turning to the domestic situation, Herr Hitler said that the Government would not weaken in its fight against Marxism. Even if Marxism at present merely pretended to be dead, this would not save it from ultimate annihilation. The national revolution in Germany would not be ended before the entire nation had been thoroughly reorganised internally as well as externally.

"History is not made by those who are lukewarm and neutral but by those who are willing to fight. The National Socialist movement has assumed guardianship over the 2,000 years of German history and culture and it will become the mouthpiece of German culture in future," the Chancellor asserted.

"We will create new and imperishable monuments which will continue our people's tradition in the foremost rank of the civilised nation."

In conclusion Herr Hitler emphasised that the national movement was not working for present advantages but for future generations.

BANDITS ATTACK MISSIONARIES

LUTHERANS DRIVEN FROM THEIR FARM

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

DAIREN, April 24.—Bandits have driven all the members of the Danish Lutheran Mission from their experimental agricultural farm outside Antung, where, for many years, they instructed Chinese farmers in the use of better crop methods.

During the week-end, bandits raided the farm and abducted two Chinese workmen, but one of these later managed to escape after having been shot in the abdomen.

Early yesterday morning, the same gang again attacked the "devillish Danes," presumably because they gave shelter to the escaped workman, but they were repulsed after a short struggle. Subsequently, all foreigners on the farm, thinking discretion the better part of valour, packed up their belongings and deserted the farm, taking up residence within the town.

MANCHUKUO AGENTS ARRESTED

RESTAURANT RAIDED AT SHANGHAI

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

PEIPING, Apr. 28. GENDARMES, police and military raided a restaurant, this morning while a birthday party was going on and arrested the host and sixteen guests, who it is alleged are Manchukuo agents engaged on subversive activities here.

SILVER MARKET

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

LONDON, Apr. 28. FOLLOWING ARE THE SILVER QUOTATIONS ON THE LONDON MARKET TO-DAY:

	Apr. 28	Apr. 27
Spot	20	20 3/16
Forward	20	20 1/2

C.E.R. RE-NAMED

NOW THE N.M.R.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

HARBIN, April 28. THE Manchukuo authorities have decided to re-name the C.E.R., the North Manchuria Railway.

BRITISH SUBJECT SHOT

DURING INTER-BANDIT AFFRAY

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

DAIREN, April 28. ONE Britisher, who has not been identified, is reported to have been accidentally shot and killed in an inter-bandit affray, in which the Manchukuo officers were again hijacked. The remaining two are reported to be in separate junks off the coast.

TOKYO-PARIS FLIGHT

FRENCH AVIATRIX AT SHANGHAI

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

SHANGHAI, April 28. THE French aviator, Mlle. Maryse Hilt, who is making a return flight to Paris from Tokyo, arrived here at 1.35 p.m. to-day from Peiping.

Mlle. Hilt, who decided against making a non-stop flight from Peiping to Amoy, will hop off for Hong Kong at 7 a.m. to-morrow.

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND TRADE AGREEMENT

Canberra, April 24.—Practically all the details for the proposed trade agreement between Australia and New Zealand were completed at a recent cabinet meeting here, but question of the embargo on New Zealand potatoes coming into Australia and the retaliatory embargo on Australian fruit has still to be decided.

CHINA CANNOT WAGE WAR

ACCORDING TO MR. WANG CHING WEI

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

NANKING, April 28. MR. WANG CHING WEI, President of the Executive Yuan, declared in an interview with Reuter that China was not in a position to wage war against Japan. He refuted the criticism made in certain quarters that the Government's policy as regards Japan is neither a policy of peace nor a policy of war.

Mr. Wang added that it was because China not being in a position to wage war, the Government has decided on a policy of resistance which he defines as "fighting the invader to the best of our ability, but regardless of military strength or consequences." This, he says, distinguishes from "resistance" from war.

Regarding the policy of peace, Mr. Wang Ching Wei declares that China cannot acknowledge military defeat and accept the terms dictated by Japan, but he proceeds to say that while there is no possibility at present of direct negotiations, he declared that whatever form the future negotiations will assume, China will not concede beyond "minimum in consonance with her national honour," but this minimum he leaves otherwise undefined.

NO SECRET PEACE TREATY

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

NANKING, Apr. 28. A spokesman of the Foreign Office has categorically denied the report in the *Daily Express* of an alleged secret peace treaty between China and Japan, purporting to give its terms.

He said that the report was so fantastic that it was beyond belief that anyone could give it serious consideration. He added that the Chinese Government is determined to continue its resistance against further invasion.

DEATH OF A HIGH GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

SHANGHAI, April 28. GENERAL Tsen Chun Huan, a high Government official of almost every recent regime, is dead. The late General Tsen was born in Hailingsien, Kwangsi, and had been a high Government official, participating in almost every regime since the founding of the Chinese Republic. He was known to Foreign Ministers in China as the "Tigerman" because of his strictness in handling any business. He was once an associate of the Founder of the Republic, Dr. Sun Yat Sen.

SPECIMENS OF CHINESE ART FOR CHICAGO EXHIBITION

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

SHANGHAI, April 28. AFTER protracted preparations, specimens of Chinese Art, industrial and agricultural products, packed in four hundred crates, will be shipped to Chicago for the Exhibition in that City to-morrow.

The most valued among the samples of Chinese art is the seven-storey pagoda carved out in pure Jade, which is generally considered a masterpiece of Chinese carving work. This masterpiece was carved by a noted Szechuan artist and took him ten years and nine months to complete. The carvings that are being shipped to Chicago were collected from various parts of China.

COURTESY CALL RETURNED

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

NANKING, April 27. DR. Lo Wen Kuo yesterday afternoon returned the Soviet Ambassador's courtesy call, after which M. Bogomoloff inspected the suggested site for the new Soviet Embassy.

M. Bogomoloff is leaving the Capital for Shanghai by the night express.

SINKIANG GOVERNOR'S FLIGHT

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

NANKING, April 28. THE Governor of Sinkiang, King Shu-ten, fled safely from Tihua before the city was occupied by the Mohammedan insurgents, according to official reports.

It is stated that peace and order prevail in Tihua.

THE NANTIENTHEN FRONT

SCENE OF FURIOUS FIGHTING

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

PEIPING, Apr. 28. CHINESE reports state that furious fighting broke out this morning at Nantienthen. Japanese reinforcements are making a strong bid to capture the place but are being successfully withheld so that their claims regarding the capture of Nantienthen must be discredited.

Severe Battle Expected.

Both sides are putting in reinforcements withdrawing from the front lines those who have been fighting for the past four days. A severe battle is expected to develop very shortly.

Chinese Trophy.

The Chinese troops brought a war trophy back from the Luanho front. This takes the form of the wings, propellers and engines of a Japanese plane which was brought down near Anshan.

Japanese Relieving Their Front Line.

PEIPING, Apr. 27. A communique issued this evening states that owing to the Japanese relieving their front line with reinforcements this morning, there were no infantry attacks, but aerial bombing was followed by artillery bombardment, to which the Chinese vigorously replied.

Chinese forces were busily occupied to-day repairing the damaged defences and are preparing to resist any renewed attack.

A communique concerning the fighting along the Chienan region states that the withdrawn Japanese forces are concentrating inside and also outside Fengkow.

CHINESE PROTEST TO JAPAN

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

NANKING, Apr. 27. The Chinese Foreign Office has protested to the Japanese authorities against the erection of a wireless station by Japanese Marines at Hankow.

JAPANESE TROOPS AT HARBIN

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

HARBIN, April 28. IT IS REPORTED that about three Japanese regiments are due here to-day from Jehol. Seven Japanese fighting planes arrived yesterday. Their destination is unknown.

LESSON TAUGHT TO CHINESE

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

TOKYO, April 28. THE WAR Office states that all Japanese troops to the east of the Luan River have withdrawn to the Great Wall, as it is considered that the Chinese troops in that area have learned a lesson and are not likely to attempt a fresh onslaught.

EXPELLED CHINESE RETURN

SEQUEL TO MEXICAN EXPULSION ORDER

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

SHANGHAI, April 28. ONE hundred and seventy-eight Chinese nationals who were expelled from Mexico arrived at Shanghai to-day, when interviewed they said they were subjected to various forms of oppression, including confiscation of property valued at ten million dollars. They expressed appreciation at the action of the United States Government in assisting them to return to China.

Further expelled Chinese subjects are returning soon.

THE THOUSAND GUINEAS

VICTORY FOR BROWN BETTY

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, Apr. 28. THE race for the Thousand Guinea resulted as follows:—

Brown Betty	1
Furor	2
Myrobellia	3

Twenty-two ran, the winner winning by half a length, 1 length separating second and third.

Betting 8/1 Brown Betty, 100/6 Furor, 5/1 Myrobellia.

HOME FOOTBALL

CUP FINAL TEAMS

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, Apr. 28. FOLLOWING are the Cup final teams which will oppose each other to-day.

Everton.

Sagar, Cook and Cresswell; Britton, White and Thomson; Gildard, Dunn, Dean, Johnson and Stein.

Manchester City.

Langford, Chann and Dale; Busby, Cowan and Bray; Toseland, Marshall, Tilsen (or Hard), McMullan and Brook.

BODY-LINE BOWLING

BANNED BY AUSTRALIAN CRICKET BOARD

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

MELBOURNE, Apr. 28. THE Cricket Board of Control has decided to ban body-line bowling and are asking the M.C.C. to do likewise.

INSPECTION OF FACTORIES

SETTLEMENT AND CONCESSION AUTHORITIES AGREE

A statement has been issued by the French Concession authorities, according to the Chinese Press to the effect that they will adopt an attitude similar to that of the Shanghai Municipal Council in relation to the factory inspection question. A translation of the statement follows:

"The attitude of the French Concession authorities towards the Chinese Government's demand for factory inspection in the Settlement is similar to the International Settlement officials. The French Municipal Council has been authorised to undertake the work of factory inspection within its territory."

"Before the promulgation by the Chinese Government of its Factory Inspection Regulations, the French Concession authorities already published a series of regulations for the control of factories in its territory. According to these, persons intending to establish a new factory in the Concession must first apply to the French Municipal Council for permission. The Council would not give its permission unless it was satisfied at the health and fire prevention arrangements of the proposed factory."

"Should the Chinese Government consider that the regulations of the French Concession are not entirely in conformity to the provisions of its Factory Inspection Law, the French Concession authorities are ready to negotiate with the Chinese officials in a spirit of friendship for the purpose of making the necessary amendments. It must be pointed out, however, that the amendments, if any, must be made to the present regulations only."

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FILE

FROM PAGE

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 MELODY LEE
 PATRICK DEMPSEY
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UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

KOWLOON DAILY SUPPLEMENT

Hongkong Daily Press

ESTABLISHED 1857

Issued Gratis with the regular Edition of the "Daily Press"

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SUPPLEMENT NO. 75

HONG KONG DAILY PRESS, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1933

11

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ARS LONGA, VITA BREVIS

It is an old complaint that Hong Kong is not intellectual and that no one seems to care for the arts. But this is not quite true. There is an enthusiastic Art Club, Amateur Dramatic Company and Philharmonic Society, and concerts by local amateurs are of fairly regular occurrence. But when it comes to supporting an artist who visits our shores a curious apathy seems to cloud the enthusiasm of the intellectual and artistic section of the community. Even so fine an artist as Lydia Michel drew a number that hardly filled the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel. And yet there may be artists among us as the following letter from a Kowloon enthusiast would suggest and if his enthusiasm can bring them together the Colony will long be in his debt. Thus he puts forward his plea:

"Kowloon is blessed with a number of individuals who are alert for the more essential, less transient things of life: to whom the tenet of 'getting and spending' is not all-embracing in their thoughts, and to whom the hours of leisure that occur when office-work is done can be spent in a more intellectual way than by visiting a Wild West film performance or in one of the hotel lounges. Known to us there are dozens of men and women who are possessed of really fine minds, occasionally creative, but who, because they have not been given a pattern to weave, waste their time on frivolous subjects. There are scores of young artists on the Mainland—Reginald Woolley for one—who never meet each other to exchange ideas; there are people who write but never publish their philosophy and people who browse among *belles lettres*. Yet there is no collectivism here and the result is that people with intrinsic culture shrivel up and at the best are shaken into expressing a few shy thoughts.

"God forbid that Kowloon should ever become a Chelsea with long-haired Chinese students in black velours, and split-skirted *demimondaines* presiding over *salons* in which the ideas of Lao-Tze are speeded-up to the twentieth century and swallowed to the accompaniment of Bareardi cocktails. We can at least be rational in our intellectualism, and there should be no reason why a few dozen men and women could not discuss serious matters in a polite and non-fantastic manner without being sentimental on the one hand, or flamboyant on the other.

"There is a soporific in the East which drugs our minds and atrophies the desire to create fine thoughts. How few of us, after three years in this hot land, have time or even inclination to read a serious review from first to last page, or do more than skip through a biographical memoir or a book on China!

"Would it not be an excellent thing for people who are not ashamed to use their brains on non-commercial questions to meet together on occasions, and pray gently for an armistice in the war against thinking which the Djins forever wage against the white man in the tropics? The English Society upholds the traditions of academic literature but surely something more is needed. We badly need a school of Art where those of creative instincts can express their innermost feelings without fear of being squeezed in straight-jackets, though it is possible that if Epstein or Shaw lived amongst us their lives would not be above suspicion."

A new railway leading from Pingyang in Korea to the headwaters of Yalu River on the Manchukuo frontier, is rapidly progressing according to reports from Antung. It is called the Manfu line and will develop the hitherto neglected but potentially rich region of Tohondo and incidentally bind the Tungpian district of Manchuria to Korea.

TSUN WAN GHOST STREET "HAUNTED" AFTER DARK

There is a part of the New Territories which no Chinese will pass after dark. It is a narrow street just before one reaches Tsun Wan. There are several houses in it, but not a soul lives in any one of them, though they are in good condition. Many years ago a rich merchant was strangled in his sleep in one of these houses and it is believed in the locality that his tormented spirit haunts the district in its search for the murderer. Nobody has actually seen the "ghost," but many people say they have detected a "presence" which cast a shadow on their minds and made them hesitate to go further. Lights have been seen in one of the windows of these houses, but no one has ever had the courage to investigate. It is possible that some poor coolie who has never heard of the rumour takes advantage of the houses' isolation to spend his nights there; whoever he is, he does not appear to have been molested by evil spirits. No moans or shrieks are said to have been heard and indeed, there is very little material for a good ghost story in this rumour of the haunted street. It is not easy to understand people being frightened of an eerie "atmosphere," but the people of Tsun Wan evidently think they have some grounds for their superstition.

KOWLOON NEWS IN BRIEF

The wedding will shortly take place between Mr. Harry Samuel Chapman of the Chinese Maritime Customs, residing at 47, Peking Road, and Mrs. Nina Lisneiskaya of Harbin, who is en route to Hong Kong.

Two further cases of persons being bitten by dogs were reported to the Police on Thursday. A European lad, Jimmy Winyard, was the victim in one case, the dog concerned being a fox terrier belonging to it, is reported, to Mr. Nelson of 16, Jordan Road. The other victim was an earth coolie at Chaiwan.

A stone-breaker was injured by a rock while employed on the preparation of a site in Prince Edward Road.

A return water polo match between the Y.M.C.A. and the Combined Navy will be played in the "Y" bath at 6 p.m. on Monday. In their previous encounter the sailors won by five goals to four.

Seaman Perett of the U.S.S. Canopus was sent to the Kowloon Hospital on Thursday night, suffering from bruises and contusions, allegedly received in a brawl with another sailor of the same ship. Drink is said to have been the cause of the trouble.

A woman coolie fell from the third floor of a building under construction at the junction of Hai-phong and Nathan Roads on Thursday and was conveyed to Hospital in a dying condition.

SITE FOR STEEL WORKS

CHIAOTSO PROPOSED BY GEN. CHIANG

Nanking, April 20.—Chiaotso, coal-producing area in northern Honan, has been recommended by General Chiang Kai Shek as the site for the proposed Government Iron and Steel Works.

The location of the factory is still unsettled because of differences of opinion between the Ministry of Industry and the military experts. According to General Chiang's proposal, Chiaotso would meet every requirement. — Kuo Min.

MOTOR INCIDENT AT KOWLOON TONG

WOMAN DRIVER SUMMONED

Mr. G. Fowler of the S.P.C.A. summoned Mrs. K. T. Loke of No. 63, Robinson Road before Mr. Butters at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday for failing to signal while negotiating a bend at Kowloon Tong on April 9.

It was alleged that as Mrs. Loke was turning her car from Suffolk Road into Waterloo Road, she failed to reply to Mr. Fowler's signal with the result that there was nearly a collision.

Mr. Fowler said that about 6.20 p.m. on April 9, he was driving his car along Waterloo Road with several members of his family when he saw defendant's car turning into Waterloo Road from Suffolk Road. He sounded his horn and proceeded, but to his surprise he found she did not heed his signal. She rounded the bend and he had to swerve violently in order to avoid a collision. He was driving at about 25 miles an hour while defendant was going at about 15.

Ernest Fowler, a son of the complainant said he did not know what speed the cars were being driven at.

Mrs. Loke giving evidence stated that she sounded her horn, but apparently complainant did not hear her. Her husband was in the car at the time, but as he was having his University examinations he could not appear in Court.

The case was adjourned for a week for Mr. Loke to give evidence.

ORGAN RECITAL AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

Mr. Frederick Mason last evening presented a varied and delightful programme of organ music at the Cathedral, paying due regard to the limitations of the instrument and the acoustics of the building. He was ably assisted by Mrs. N. Mathieson, whose fine contralto was heard to advantage in two songs: "Pardon us, gracious Lord" (Bach) and "What though I trace each herb and flower" (Handel). The programme began with the somewhat gloomy, almost depressing, "Marche Solennelle" of Tschaiowsky, followed, in sharp contrast, by two light and delicate *nocturnes* of Brahms. Mr. Mason deserves our thanks for his rendering of the Andantino in G minor of Cesar Franck, that all-too-seldom-heard composer and master of the organ.

Mrs. Mathieson did greater justice to the Handel aria than to the Bach excerpt, which cannot compare with the former for pure melody.

The programme is appended—

- PROGRAMME**
1. Marche Solennelle, Tschaiowsky
 2. Chorale Preludes:—
(a) A rose breaks into bloom and (b) O world, I've must leave thee..... Brahms
 3. Contralto Aria:—Pardon us, gracious Lord..... Bach
 4. Allegro Maestoso, from Sonata No. 5..... Rheinberger
 5. Andantino in G minor..... Cesar Franck
 6. Contralto Aria:—What though I trace each herb and flower..... Handel
 7. Minuet, from Berenice..... Handel
 8. Largo in G..... Handel

MORE TELEPHONES FOR CANTON

Canton.—In spite of the fact there are at present more than seven thousand telephones in use in the city, there is a growing demand for more. It is reported a fresh order for three thousands has been placed with the China General Electricity Co. by the Municipal Telephone Administration and these machines are expected to arrive sometime in June. — Canton Gazette.

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NOTICE.

Our Patrons are hereby notified that from the 1st day of May, 1933 the fares for taxicab hire will revert to the old tariff—i.e. 40 cents First mile and ten cents for each subsequent Quarter mile.

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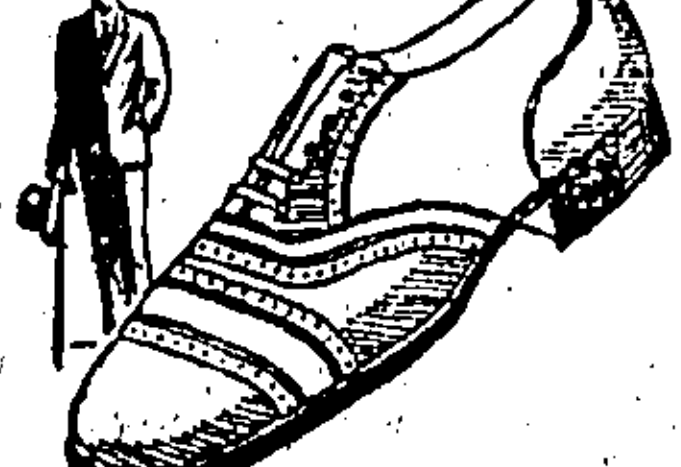
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ARMY BOXING TOURNAMENT

GOOD FIGHT PROMISED ON MONDAY

Quite a number of boxing enthusiasts were disappointed when they turned up at the Shamshui Camp last evening to find that the Hong Kong Area Sports Board Boxing Tournament was postponed on account of the inclement weather.

Roberts has had several appearances before the Hong Kong public and is considered to be one of the Colony's best welterweights while Deming is more or less a "dark horse" although he is reputed to be a fighter who packs a heavy wallop. The tournament will be held on Monday night.

Some very good sport was anticipated and supporters of the different contestants were confident that their "special fancies" would carry the day.

The fight that promised to be the most exciting was that between Pte. Roberts, S.W.D. and Pte. Deming, Lincolns.

TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING

TEACHER

(Continued from Page 7.)

rejoined the party at the Sincere's store as arranged, and then went to the pictures at Oriental Theatre.

Witness then went in to say that he knew Li Yee, the owner of the car, and at Christmas last year Li purchased the car at the price of \$3,100. He borrowed Li's car on two or three occasions, and had some trouble with the footbrakes.

When asked by the Coroner if he had any reason for taking out an insurance policy on March 2, nine days before the accident, witness replied that he was a motor driver and had taken out three insurance policies previously.

The Coroner: Is that the common thing among motor drivers to insure themselves?—Yes.

Referring to the telephone conversation between witness and deceased on the day before the accident, witness said that he wanted to know why Wei Yuk had telephoned him. Wei Yuk, however, was in her bath when he rang up, and the deceased, who replied, informed him that she and Wei Yuk had something to tell him, but could not do so through the phone. The deceased then suggested that witness should bring a car round at 11 a.m. the next day and witness agreed.

The next day, the day of the accident, witness went to Li Yee to borrow the car, and the latter agreed on condition that he (witness) returned it at 12.30 p.m. Witness then took the car to the girls' house and sounded the horn. Both girls came down, and after they had got in, witness asked them where they wanted to go. Wei Yuk replied "anywhere" and witness then explained to her that he had to return the car by 12.30. The deceased then suggested a ride round the Colony, and asked witness if there would be enough time to do so. That was about 11.30. Witness replied in the affirmative, and on the way Wei Yuk told him that Mok had again spread rumours about her. She then asked him to accompany her to Mok's house in the evening, and demand an explanation. Witness, however, replied that he would not have time in the evening, as he had intended to attend a meeting of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade. He was attached to the motor-car section, and had been for four years.

Wei Yuk refused to believe it, and with the deceased insisted in him accompanying them. Witness eventually agreed.

When they reached Aberdeen, witness stopped the car and invited the sisters to go and have tiffin. The girls refused, however, saying that they had just had their morning meal, and witness had to go alone. When he reached the restaurant, he telephoned Li Yee to tell him that he could possibly return the car at 12.30 as promised, but witness could not get in touch with him.

At this stage the enquiry was adjourned.

WEDDING REHEARSAL

A GALLANT PROLOGUE

To-day is the last chance of seeing "Wedding Rehearsal" at the King's Theatre—and, incidentally, it is a film that is even better at second than first visit. It is a neat balance between romantic youth and pompous age—and while the young Romeo and Juliet captivate you, it is the veterans, particularly Lady Tree and George Grossmith who really win your hearts. There are also a butler, a colonial veteran and a vicar whom you will like, all delightful little character sketches typical of the best type of British films. But on second thoughts Roland Young is the best of them all.

CANTON BOYCOTT CASE SETTLED

Sincere Company Held Blameless

It is now learned from a reliable source that the resolution passed by the People's Salvation Society and presented to the Municipal Provincial Kuomintang, to close the Sincere Company's Canton Store, who refused to pay a fine of \$200,000, has at last been settled. The Tangun after full investigation have satisfied themselves that Sincere Company is completely blameless, as no evidence could be produced against them to connect them with the present case, while all available facts substantiated the contention generally upheld that the Sincere Company are not dealing in such goods.

The People's Salvation Society have admitted that during all their four previous raids only a very insignificant portion of goods were found among the vast stock seized. Actually the exact amount of such goods was five kinds of fittings valued at \$31.19.

During one of the raids a hundred jars of sulphuric acid were seized but on investigation proved to be of German origin.

The case was accordingly dismissed and the company judged innocent.

The Oriental Hotel.

The Oriental Hotel, however, was on a slightly different basis, as the goods were actually found in the baggage room, but have since proved to belong to guests—with names and room number affixed.

It is also admitted that the Hotel Management cannot very well search such luggage, nor have they the power to refuse to accept such deposits. Their charge could only amount to one of minor negligence in not reporting the presence of such goods of unknown origin to the Society. For such oversight on the part of minor officials the fine is reduced by half.

Rumours of the forcible closure of these well-known stores and hotel were never more than resolutions of the Society, and have never been sanctioned by responsible bodies who have always held that such measures would unduly upset the market and their repeated refusals to endorse the resolution explained the fact that the closure was never carried out in spite of oft repeated threats.

THE SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE

Consecration of Chapel of St. Peter on Sunday

On Sunday, April 30, at 3 p.m., the Chapel in the newly erected Sailors' Home and Seamen's Institute, Gloucester Road, will be consecrated by the Right Rev. Ronald Owen Hall, Bishop of Hong Kong and South China, under the dedication of the Chapel of St. Peter.

The Church of St. Peter, standing in what was once the compound of the Sailors' Home, West Point, was originally built for a Seafarers' Church, but owing to the changing conditions in the Port and Colony, it finally became a Chapel of Ease to St. John's Cathedral, serving the spiritual needs of the Anglican Community, especially in that area.

Now, however, development of fresh residential areas, especially on the Mainland, has caused a further change of conditions, and this, as well as the structural repairs necessary if the Church is to be maintained, has made it advisable to give up the Church and to organise Church life in the new residential areas, while making other arrangements for such members of St. Peter's Congregation as have not moved elsewhere, most of these residents being in the Happy Valley area.

The Chapel of the Resurrection in the Protestant Cemetery fulfils their needs to some extent, but it has been felt that full provision would be made if the Chapel in the new Sailors' Home and Seamen's Institute could carry on the work and traditions of St. Peter's Church, not only as a Seafarers' Church but also as a parochial centre as it were. The Chaplains of the Missions to Seamen conducted the services and work of St. Peter's Church from 1889 until 1919, so in many ways it is merely a happy return to an old and long-standing arrangement. Needless to say any who like to attend the Consecration Ceremony will be warmly welcomed.

WEEK-END RADIO PROGRAMMES

(Continued from page 3.)

Variety.

Song—"Devil-May-Care."
Song—"The Song of the Trump."
Raymond Nowell (Baritone).—DB1040.
Band—"The Desert Song."
Selection—Derby Somers Band.—9260.
Humorous Song—"It's a Marvel."
Humorous Song—"Hits Off to America."
—Norman Long.—DB1033.
Instrumental—"Pua O" Kealoha.
Instrumental—"Hawaiian Hula Song."
—Sol Hoopii's Novelty Trio.—HR217.
Song—"My Pretty Flower."
8.50-9.8 p.m.—"Three Fanciful Etchings" (Ketelbey)—Albert W. Ketelbey's Concert Orchestra.—9408-9407.
9.8-9.30 p.m.—

Instrumental.

Violin Solo—"Algerian Scene" (Ketelbey).
Violin Solo—"The Phantom Melody" (Ketelbey)—Albert Sandler.—9863.
9.30-11.30—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room by courtesy of the management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).
10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press news.
11.30 p.m.—Close down.
All records in the above European programmes are supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30.

I.—Holy Mass:—
(a) Kyrie.
(b) Sermon on "The Ten Commandments" by Rev. Fr. P. Joy, S.J.
(c) Offertory.
(d) Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei.
II.—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament:—
(a) O Salutaris.
(b) Tantum Ergo.
(c) Adoremus.
10-11 a.m.—A relay of the Service from St. Joseph's Church.
11-12-15 p.m.—A relay of the Service from St. Paul's Church.
12-15-2.30 p.m.—European programme of Columbia and Regal records.
1 p.m.—Local time and weather report.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
From the Studio—Selections by the Melodian's Trio.
4.30-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.
7-10 p.m.—European programme.
7-9.30 p.m.—A programme of Columbia records.
8 p.m.—Local time and weather report.
Orchestra—"Chal Romano"—Gypsy Overture (Ketelbey)—Albert W. Ketelbey's Concert Orchestra.—9408.
8.30-9.30 p.m.—
From the Studio.
Selections by "The Melodian's Trio."
9.30-10 p.m.—Dance Tunes.
10 p.m.—Close down.
All records in the above European programmes are supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.
(Continued on next column.)

APPOINTMENTS

Colonial Service and Navy

(Special Air-Mail Service)

Colonial Service.

April 5.—The following promotions are announced:—
L. D. Pringle, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. (Medical Officer, Federated Malay Straits), Medical Officer, Hong Kong.
A. G. W. Tickle (Technical Secretary to Director of Public Works), Assistant Director of Public Works, Hong Kong.—Times.

Naval Appointments.

April 5.—Sub-Lt. W. H. Walmsley to Comus, for duty in emergency destroyers (April 1): Prob. Mid. G. W. R. Graves to Berwick (May 19).—Times.

April 6.—Paym. Lt. Comdr. S. M. White to Keppel (April 26), and as secretary to Captain (D): Paym. Lts. A. G. Sowman to Pembroke (for duty in—Commodore's Office (April 24); A. E. N. Merry to Pembroke, and as Asst. Port Librarian (April 25) and H. E. C. Wright to Tamar (April 20).—Times.

April 7.—Lt. Comdrs. F. H. Ashton to Eagle (April 18); and A. M. Billing to Wessex on recom.—Times.

April 9.—Lieut. F. O. R.A.F. G. D. Anderson to Eagle for 408 Flight on embarkation: Engr. Comdr. D. J. Hoare to Dolphin for course (May 1).—Times.

April 10.—Capt. M. L. Clarke, D.S.O., to Osprey for course (April 10); Comdr. H. R. Sandwith to Spey, in command (May 24); Pay. Lt. Comdr. H. J. Sandison to Cornwall, for duty in Admiral's Office (May 12).—Times.

R.C. v. Hong Kong Electric. Racing.—Fifth Extra Race Meeting (Happy Valley).
Yachting.—Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Boys' Race.
Sunrise.—5.53 a.m.; Sunset.—6.40 p.m.
Tides.—High at 0.50 and 11.05; Low at 4 and 19.

DIARY OF LOCAL EVENTS

TO-DAY

(April 29)
(IV. Moon 5th Day)
Birthday of Emperor of Japan, 1901.
Reception by Japanese Consul in honour of Emperor's Birthday, 7A, Conduit Road, 11-12 noon.
Opening Ceremony of Chinese Athletic Association's New Bathing Pavilion, Quarry Bay, 2.30 p.m.
Annual Meeting of China Emporium, Ltd., Chinese Merchants' Club, China Building, 4 p.m.
Chinese Catholic Young Men's Society "At Home" to Chinese Catholic Students, Wah Yan College Hall, 3 p.m.
Police Recreation Club, Informal Dances, Club House, Happy Valley, 8 p.m.
Kowloon Cricket Club Dance, 9 p.m.

Theatres.

Central: "Nagana."
King's: "Wedding Rehearsal."
Queen's: "Under Cover Man."
World: "The Lash."
Oriental: "The Lash."
Star: "The Lash."
Majestic: "The Lash."
Dances.

Tea Dances at King's Restaurant, Hong Kong Hotel, Gloucester Building, and Majestic Dancing Academy.

Dinner Dances at King's Restaurant, Peninsula, Hong Kong, and Repulse Bay Hotels, and Gloucester Building.

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— (HAL) M.S. "DUISBURG" ... 3rd May

— (NDL) S.S. "DESSAU" ... 5th May

— (NDL) M.S. "FULDA" ... 8th May

— (HAL) M.S. "ROHE" ... 11th May

— (NDL) M.S. "TRAV" ... 18th May

— (NDL) M.S. "SATEBLAND" ... 28th May

30th Apr. (HAL) M.S. "TRIEB" ... 4th June

5th May (NDL) S.S. "TRIEB" ... 14th June

17th May (HAL) M.S. "HAVELLAND" ... 14th June

SAILLINGS TO EUROPE

DESTINATION

Genoa, Barcelona, B'ham, H'burg.

Genoa, Marseilles, O'ant, Havre, Dunkirk.

Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen.

G'oa, B'lona, C'ablanca, L'bon, B'dam, H'burg, B'men

Genoa, Marseilles, B'otte, L'am, Hamburg

Marseilles, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen

Genoa, Rotterdam, Hamburg

Genoa, B'lona, B'dam, H'burg, Bremen.

Genoa, Marseilles, Rotterdam, Hamburg.

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DAILY SHARE QUOTATIONS

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Buyers	Sellers	Nominal	FRIDAY, APRIL 28.	Buyers	Sellers	Nominal
			Banks			
\$1,710	\$1,720	\$1,715	H.K. Banks			\$1,710
			Do (London)			
			Chartered Banks			\$24
			Do			\$24
			Bank of East Asia			\$101
			N. C. & S. Banks			\$71
			Am. O. Fin. Corp. S.			
			Ch. Fin. Corp. Ord. S.			
			Do Prof. S.			
			Insurance			
\$1,360		\$2.35	Canton Insurance			\$1,370
		\$5.30	Underwriters			\$2.25
		\$6.20	Union Insurance			\$5.30
			China Fire			\$6.25
\$250		\$5.25	H.K. Fire			\$250
			International Assoc. S.			
			Shipping			
\$32		\$32	Douglas			\$32
		\$32	Stenbock			\$32
		\$32	Indos (prof.)			\$32
		\$32	Do (def.)			\$32
		\$32	Shells			\$32
		\$32	Water-outs			\$32
\$10			Mining			
			Benguet			\$32
			Venezuela Gold Fld.			\$3.30
			Kailans			\$25
			Langkats (single) S.			\$3.50
			Explorations S.			\$3.50
			Shanghai Loans S.			\$3.50
			Rails			\$3.50
			Tonah Mines			\$3.50
			Benguet Explorations			\$3.50
			Docks, Wharves, Godowns, etc.			
			H.K. & K. Wharves			\$1.30
			Proprietors (old)			\$4
			Do (new)			\$1.40
			H.K. & W. Docks			\$20
			S. China Motors A.			\$8
			Do			\$8
			Shanghai Docks S.			\$1.31
			New Engineering S.			\$7.5
			Hongkows			
			Land, Hotels, and Buildings			
			H.K. Hotels			\$6.61
			H.K. Land			\$6.75
			Shanghai Land S.			\$7.41
			Metropolitan Land S.			\$7
			H.K. Realities			
			China Do			\$14.75
			Ch. Debenst S.			\$137
			Hampshire			\$14
			Asia Realities A.B.			\$140
			Do			\$20
			China Estates			
			Cotton Mills			
			Ewos			\$14.30
			S'hai Cottons S.			\$35
			Zong Sing S.			\$14
			Wing On Textiles S.			\$43
			Public Utilities			
			Tramways			\$11.10
			Peak Trams (old)			\$15
			Do (new)			\$15
			Star Ferries			\$30
			Yamato Ferries (old)			\$30
			Do (new)			
			China Lights (old)			\$12.30
			Do (new)			\$11
			H.K. Electric			\$72
			Macao do			
			Sandakan Lights			\$27
			Telephones			
			China Buses S.			
			Tramways			
			Do (pref.)			
			Industrials			
			Malabon Sugars			\$27
			Calbeck, (ord.) S.			\$109
			Magness (prof.) S.			\$14.70
			Canton Iron			\$5
			Cements (comb.)			\$6.20
			Do (old)			\$5
			Do (new)			\$11
			Ropes			\$9
			Ch. Agriculture			
			Miscellaneous			
			Dairy Farms			\$27
			Der A. Wings			\$12
			Amusements			\$12
			Ch. Entertainment			\$3
			Constructions (old)			\$9.00
			Do (new)			\$44
			Lane Crawford			\$21
			Mackintosh			\$12
			Nanyang Tobacco			\$12
			Sincera			\$10
			Watsons			\$7.50
			Wm. Powells			\$3
			M. Greyhounds			\$12
			S. C. Enterprises			\$12
			United Theatres S.			\$4
			B. Ind. G. & Bonds			\$6.75
			H.K. Govt. Loans			\$105
			Wallace Harper			
			Chin Sports Ltd.			\$250
			H.K. Wink Co			\$10
			S'hai Do			

BRITISH IRON AND STEEL INDUSTRY

Far Reaching Scheme for Reorganization

SUBMITTED TO THE GOVERNMENT

(Special Air-Mail Service)

London, April 11.—A group of documents of the greatest importance to the British iron and steel industry was issued last evening by the Import Duties Advisory Committee. The documents concern a scheme, proposed by the industry itself, for the reorganization of the industry. A draft of the scheme was submitted to the Import Duties Advisory Committee and by the latter to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who in a letter of yesterday's date to Sir George May, chairman of the committee, writes:—

"From the outset the Government have made clear their view that an efficient and prosperous iron and steel industry is essential to this country, and that the duties imposed on foreign imports were intended to provide opportunity for the reorganization which was necessary for this purpose. From the beginning also they have expressed the opinion that those engaged in the industry were best qualified to formulate a satisfactory scheme or schemes, and recognizing all the difficulties which have been ready to afford reasonable time for orderly and careful planning so long as they could be satisfied that proper progress was being made."

"Accordingly I welcome the evidence now afforded that work on reorganization has been steadily proceeding, and I regard the present proposals as constituting a real step forward in the required direction."

"Only the First Stage."

"You will, however, recognize that only the first stage has been reached, and that much remains to be done before the industry can be said to be properly equipped and organized."

"I trust, therefore, that the industry as a whole, and all sections thereof, will press on with the work which they have so well begun. I understand that opinion in the industry is still overwhelmingly against invoking compulsory powers, and I hope that the industry will be able to bring about a proper measure of reorganization on a voluntary basis."

"While the Government must necessarily reserve complete discretion as to the precise action, legislative or otherwise, they may deem it expedient to take in any circumstances which may arise, I desire to assure you and the industry that, so long as the Government are satisfied of the determination of the industry to set its house in order, they will be ready to give such support to its efforts as may from time to time appear necessary to enable this great enterprise to be brought to a successful conclusion."

Conditional Import Duty.

The Committee recommended the imposition of a temporary duty of 25 per cent. on a wide range of iron and steel products pending the foundation of proposals of a more permanent character. In a later report the Committee stated that further investigation of the position led them "to the conclusion that the grant of protection would not suffice to place the industry in a position to play its proper part in the national economy unless it was accompanied by a considerable measure of reorganization," and on the invitation of the Government to endeavour to arrange such reorganization to be carried out.

A representative meeting of the industry was accordingly called by the Advisory Committee on June 3, 1932, when Sir George May, chairman of the Committee, suggested to the conference the appointment of a number of committees to prepare a scheme. As a result of that meeting, a National Committee of the whole industry was set up by the Advisory Committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Charles Mitchell, chairman of Messrs. Dorman, Long and Company, Limited, and with Sir William Laker, director of the National Federation of Iron and Steel Manufacturers, as secretary. This committee appointed a smaller executive committee of four regional committees for Scotland, the North-East Coast, South Wales, and the North-West, comprising areas of the country comprising the Midlands, Lancashire, and the North-West. Sub-committees were also appointed to deal with the special problems presented by the wrought iron, special steel, steel castings, and steel forgings sections of the industry.

In the meantime the Government extended the original period fixed for the temporary duty until October 23, 1933, and later for a further period of not less than two years from October 23, "subject to satisfactory progress being made in the preparation of the scheme of reorganization and in putting the approved scheme into force."

Scheme Put Forward.

The executive committee then appointed a sub-committee consisting of their chairman and secretary together with Sir Alfred Hurst in a consultative capacity, to prepare a scheme. After amendment this scheme was finally recommended by the executive committee to the National Committee on February 22, 1933. A special meeting of the National Committee on March 10 accepted the memorandum and the general outline of the scheme and directed it to be forwarded to the Import Duties Advisory Committee.

In a letter submitting the scheme to the Advisory Committee, Mr. Charles Mitchell stated that "of the six dissentients, three are makers of foundry pig iron who, it is understood, did not object to the scheme *per se*, but considered that their interests were not sufficiently identified with those of the other producers of iron and steel to make it desirable that they should participate in the scheme. Of the other dissentients, one was a manufacturer of pig iron, one a wrought-iron maker, and the other a steel maker."

Negotiations and Control.

A memorandum covering the scheme approved by the National Committee begins by referring "to the great post-war problem of industry, not only of the iron and steel industry but of industry generally—namely, that of correlating production and consumption. A satisfactory solution of this problem must involve a considerable measure of control of production, both international and also among producers in our own country. The authors of the scheme set out to constitute an organization for the iron and steel industry which shall be able, on the one hand, to negotiate agreements with producers abroad, and on the other to apply the necessary degree of control at home."

They realize, however, that this control must not simply stabilize things as they are. There is considerable leeway to be made up in certain sections of the industry both in equipment and in organization. Further, while extensive tariff protection is at present necessary against Continental producers, the memorandum points out that the Government and Parliament will need to be assured that the interests of consumers of steel are properly safeguarded."

Comprehensive Machinery.

The National Committee sets out to achieve these objects by cooperative action within the industry. While recognizing the importance of further amalgamations, whether of a horizontal or vertical character, it holds that these alone cannot provide a complete solution of present difficulties, and it proposes to build up a comprehensive national machinery for the industry within which the advantages of both combined action and individual enterprise may be secured. This machinery consists of a dozen or so associations, each dealing with a group of products controlled by an Iron and Steel Corporation of Great Britain so organized as to give a reasonable balance of interests to the producing and consuming sections of the industry.

The associations would be a development of the many existing associations of the industry, but would be fewer in number, far more compact and permanent in organization, and directed more definitely towards securing the progressive concentration of production in the more efficient plants and to the promotion of the export trade. Each would be autonomous in matters of purely domestic concern, but would be under the general guidance of the corporation in questions of general policy, agreements, and other matters affecting other sections of the industry. The corporation would not own or operate any iron or steel works, and would have no power itself of interference with the rights of any individual producer.

In addition to its co-ordinating and supervisory functions, it is contemplated that the corporation, under its constitution, takes over the existing function of the National Federation of Iron and Steel Manufacturers, which would then be wound up.

Foreign exchange and currency is prohibited; and

3.—Purchases of foreign currency and exchange on the basis of Japanese money or Yen exchange on Japanese territory are prohibited without a licence.

It is officially announced to-day that the foreign exchange control law together with detailed regulations for its enforcement will come into effect on May 1.

HONG KONG STOCK MARKET.

YESTERDAY'S OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS

The market during the past week was, as it were, in a state of suspended animation, due to the violent changes in the price of silver, and the sterling and gold dollar exchange.

On the whole, however, rates were fairly well maintained, with the exception of Unions, which suffered a setback of about \$40 per share, as compared with the previous week, and Cements, declining from \$7 to \$6.20.

BUSINESS DONE DURING THE WEEK

Hong Kong Banks, \$1,750 \$1,740
\$1,715.
Benguet Explorations, 34 cts. 37 cts. 36 cts. 35 cts.
Wharves, \$131.
Hotels, \$61 \$60.50 \$60.70.
Lands, \$73.
Tramways, \$21.
China Lights (Old), \$12.10 \$12.15 \$12.30 \$12 \$12.15.
Electrics, \$72.
Macao Electric, \$23.
Telephones, \$27.10 \$27.
Cements (Combined), \$6.00 \$6.85 \$6.70 \$6.40 \$6.20.
Dairy Farms, \$27.
Watsons, \$8.
Ewo Cottons, S'hai \$17 S'hai \$14.30.
(3.15 p.m.) No changes.

THE EXCHANGE MARKET

MESSRS. ROZA BROS. REPORT

Messrs. Roza Bros. have forwarded us the following exchange market report for yesterday:—

"Silver prices rose yesterday to the extent of 1.11/16d. for both deliveries, the quotations being 20.3/16 for Ready and 20 1/2 for Forward. Advances received attributed the rise to American speculative purchases. The tone at the close was firm with speculators bidding up to 21d. In America the rate was lower at 33 1/2 for Spot. The tone was reported as being easy.

"New York advices reported the opening rate at 3.74 and the closing rate 3.71.

Market.

Steady at the opening but later firm up owing to some selling pressure.

Sterling.

The market opened with sellers at 1/4 1/2, buyers bidding 1/4 1/4 resulting in business later at 1/4 1/2 for cash and 1 1/4 1/2 for May. The market closed at lunch time with sellers at 1/4 1/2 April, 1/4 25/32 May and 1 1/4 1/2 June, buyers at 1/4 1/2 13/16 April/May and 1 1/4 1/2 June.

Gold Dollars.

Business was done early in the morning at 26 3/16 for second half May. There were sellers at 26 1/16 for cash, 26 1/2 May, 26 3/16 second half May, 26 5/16 June, and 26 1/2 July, buyers at 4 higher respectively.

Yen.

Merchants were quoted at .110 for near delivery.

Shanghai Dollars.

Were quoted at 100 for near delivery.

Shanghai.

Early advices, indicated sellers at 1/3 1/8 for near, buyers at 1/3 7/16. Later the market eased off and buyers were indicated at 1/3 1/8 for near, sellers at 1/3 5/16 April/May.

IN THE AFTERNOON.

The market was a shade easier in the afternoon.

Sterling.

Business was done at 1/4 1/2 13/16 for June and second half June, finishing with sellers at 1/4 1/2 April/May and 1/4 25/32 June, buyers at 1/3 1/8 higher respectively.

Gold Dollars.

The market closed with buyers at 26 April, 26 1/16 May, 26 3/16 second half May and 26 5/16 June, sellers at 26 1/16 for cash, 26 May, 26 1/2 second half May and 26 1/2 June.

Shanghai.

Sellers were indicated at 1/3 1/2, buyers at 1/3 5/16 for near delivery.

JAPAN'S EXCHANGE REGULATIONS

CONTROL LAW OF FOREIGN EXCHANGE

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY)

Tokyo, April 24.—The Ministry of Finance is issuing departmental decrees laying down detailed regulations for the enforcement of the control law of foreign exchange, which was enacted by the recent Diet.

The regulations provide as follows:—

- 1.—All gold coin, bullion, alloys and articles made principally of gold are prohibited from export without a licence.
- 2.—Speculative dealing in foreign exchange is prohibited.

(Continued on previous column).

PRESIDENT LINERS

Weekly Sailings Transpacific

To San Francisco, Los Angeles & New York via Panama

Fortnightly sailings on Wednesdays
Pres. Lincoln May 10
Pres. Hoover May 24
Pres. Wilson June 7
Pres. Coolidge June 21
Pres. Jackson July 5

To Seattle and Victoria

Fortnightly sailings on Saturdays
Pres. Cleveland May 6
Pres. Taft May 20
Pres. Jefferson June 3
Pres. Cleveland June 24
Pres. Taft July 8

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Fortnightly via Suez to Europe & America

Fortnightly sailings on Saturdays via Manila, Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles, New York and Boston.

Pres. Van Buren Apr. 29
Pres. Garfield May 13

Pres. Polk May 27
Pres. Adams June 10

TO MANILA

Next Sailing Pres. Van Buren April 29, 8 a.m.

Pres. Cleveland Apr. 29
Pres. Lincoln May 2
Pres. Garfield May 13
Pres. Taft May 13

Pres. Hoover May 16
Pres. Polk May 27
Pres. Jefferson May 27
Pres. Wilson May 30

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CARGO AND PASSENGERS ACCEPTED FOR SHANGHAI, SAN FRANCISCO, VANCOUVER, SEATTLE, LOS ANGELES, ETC. THROUGH BILLS OF LADING ISSUED TO OVERLAND POINTS.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

ASIA LANDS, LTD., QUOTATIONS

(INCORPORATED IN HONG KONG.)

Tel. 28388—Gloria Building, Room 30a.

[REUTER'S AMERICAN SERVICE.]

New York: April 27.	High—1933	Low: Apr. 26	Apr. 27	Change
Dow Jones Averages:	38.78	41.29	72.64	71.71 43 down
30 Industrials	41.30	13.28	31.77	30.34 83 down
20 Rails	36.11	16.53	23.77	22.58 18 down
20 Utilities	83.25	65.78	75.67	76.20 43 up
40 Bonds				

Asia Lands, Limited, has received the following report from their New York correspondents, E. A. Fiorio & Co.: "The theory that the market will go through a period of consolidation and relative inaction, instead of running into a sharp break is becoming better defined. We expect a weaker strength to develop tomorrow. Wheat was nervous and technically overbought. Crop news is better. Cotton trade was absorbed by Southern sales and there is a disposition to await developments. Silver felt the influence of May selling, trading being heavy and irregular. The market closed steady."

Business Done: 1,880,000 shares.

1932	Low	High	Apr. 26	Apr. 27	Change
64 1/2	30 1/2	3.00	Air Reduction	60 1/2	863
88 1/2	42 1/2	0.00	Allied Chemical & Dye	74 1/2	241

